

CALL and POST

VOL 77 NO 8

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

36 PAGES

METRO BRIEFS



"DR. AMERICA," MISS AMERICA 1990 - Debbye Turner will speak at the Veterinary Medical Association Convention on Feb. 20-23, at the Hyatt Regency. See story on Page 2A.

'STOP THE TEARS'

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

Police Chief James Jackson's new 'Stop the Tears' gun removal program is not designed to get criminals to voluntarily give up their weapons, but to offer those people who don't want weapons in their possession a place to turn them in.

"We recognize that people who get their weapons illegally will not turn in their guns," said Jackson during a Wednesday, Feb. 12, press conference. "Our aim is to give those persons who have guns they no longer want in their homes a way to get the weapons to us for destruction."

Jackson said because there have been an increasing number of reports of young people being hurt or killed after playing with guns found in their homes, some parents may want to get rid of weapons they have. He believes the new program will allow residents who fear for the safety of their children to dispose of the weapons safely.

Residents who want to turn in weapons should call 645-GUNS. They will be required to fill out paperwork which will allow the police, after a three month period to destroy the weapons.

The program also encourages persons who see others carrying weapons on the street, at their jobs or in the schools to call 9-1-1 with a description and the location of the suspect. A police cruiser will be sent to investigate.

Working with the Columbus Public Schools, the police department will be posting bright yellow 'Stop the Tears' posters in schools throughout the district. Dr. Larry Mixon, a deputy superintendent within the Columbus Public Schools, reported that 14 students have been found in city schools carrying weapons since the beginning of the academic year. In the 1990-1991 school year there had been 36 weapons confiscated from students.

"If we can keep the number to 14 until the end of the year we will be ahead of where we were last year."

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JEFFREY DAHMER

Trial Over -- but pain and questions will never go away

By GREG BRUNDAGE
Milwaukee Community Journal

A sigh of relief whispered through the collective unconscious of Milwaukee Monday morning, as Judge Laurence Gram read serial murderer Jeffrey Dahmer's sentence, of 15 consecutive life sentences -- that is, well over a thousand years in prison -- a much needed balm for a troubled community.

"Hopefully Milwaukee will be cleansed by the due process going on here today," said Defense Attorney Gerald Boyle, while making his pre-sentencing. District Attorney E. Michael McCann was applauded by family members of the victims at the trial when he asked for consecutive sentences for the murders, and sentences for two counts of habitual criminality. Judge Gram silenced the audience, saying that he did not think their outburst was appropriate.

From the point of view of the family members and the Milwaukee community at large, however, the closing of the Dahmer Trial, is the penultimate stage for the healing that has yet to begin. The entire trial was and is an extremely painful ordeal for all of the victim family members.

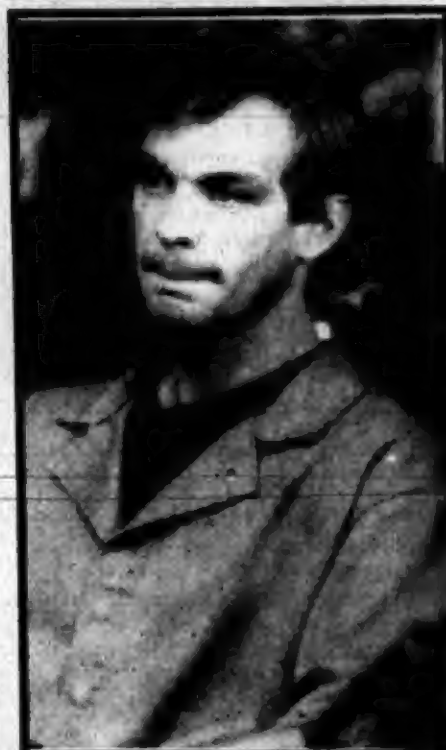
One of the sisters of Errol Lindsey, tried to attack Dahmer, calling him various names, and shouting "you killed my brother."

Throughout the trial extreme frustration and anger were barely concealed at meetings held by Dahmer victim family members. The primary focus of their attention was on struggling with the healing and grieving process, however their dissatisfaction with the "White" trial of Jeffrey Dahmer was a strong theme throughout all of the meetings.

The trial was difficult for them physically as well. Many family members had to arrive at the Safety Building Court-house at three and four in the morning to ensure getting a seat in the small public area.

Anyone who left the line (to get into court) to go to the bathroom or to get food or a drink, lost their place in line. Once (and if) they managed to get places in the courtroom, they discovered that they would have to sit behind a row of almost all white media people.

(SEE TRIAL/PAGE 2A)



MASS MURDERER JEFFREY DAHMER sits passively in his chair while awaiting his sentence for killing 15 young men and boys since 1978.

Huntington program makes national news

By PAUL G. ANDERSON
Call and Post Business Editor

"Making Your Home Loan Possible" was a fitting description of the rollout of a series of educational workshops leading to home ownership which was held at New Salem Baptist Church on Sunday, Feb. 16. And the national media was there. The workshops are being presented as an essential part of the

Huntington Bank's Community Mortgage Loan Product. The mortgage loan product is a part of the Community Centered Banking Program, a cornerstone in Huntington's effort to comply with the Community Reinvestment Act (CRA).

More than 800 people attended the overview of the program at New Salem; that session was covered by American Broadcasting Company (ABC) national

news correspondent Sheila Kast. According to Paul Taylor, point man for the Community Centered Banking Program, ABC News had been following this program for a number of months over the wires. The home ownership overview at New Salem provided the perfect opportunity for the national television media to take an interest in a program that has been covered extensively in newspapers and magazines.

Banks that take in deposits from the residents of especially low-to-moderate income communities of a certain size are required, by federal law, to reinvest into those communities. The federal law mandates that both the deposit as well as the credit needs of the communities where these banks operate are met, so long as meeting those needs

(SEE NEWS/PAGE 2A)

NAACP presidents saddened by Hooks announced retirement

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

Benjamin L. Hooks' surprise announcement that he was going to retire from his post as the executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has been met with sadness and promise for the future.

"Hooks is a giant," said Snyder Garland, president of the Green County chapter of the Ohio NAACP. "This is a big loss for the NAACP. His leadership took the organization to an even higher level of national respect."

Cincinnati Chapter President Frank Allison, said: "He (Hooks) has done a yeoman's job as the executive director of the NAACP. He led the fight for passage of the 1991 Civil Rights Bill, opposed Clarence Thomas' appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court, led a Silent March on Washington, and many other things during his tenure."

(SEE NAACP/PAGE 2A)

HAIL TO THE '92 CITY CHAMPS



2 LEGIT 2 QUIT -- The South Bulldogs are the 1992 Girls City League Champions. Players include: Kimberly Adair, Melissa Dillon, Lakisha Greene, Tanishia Lewis, Shawna Pitts, Latosha Anderson, Tomika Patterson, Michelle Murnane, Kenyetta Ingram, Julia Ferguson, Nikki Newell, Tomika Denby, Kristin Reese, Melissa Greathouse and

Tyson awaits possible 60-year sentence

By SHELLEY SHOCKLEY
Call and Post Staff Reporter

CLEVELAND -- Mike Tyson's life has now been put on hold until March after an Indianapolis jury found him guilty of one charge of rape and two counts of criminal deviate behavior on Monday, Feb. 10.

The jury which had heard ten days of legal arguments and testimony deliberated for nine hours before handing down the verdict. Tyson now faces a maximum prison sentence of 60 years when he is sentenced on March 6. Each count carries prison sentences ranging from six to 20 years and fines up to \$10,000.

The charges stem from an alleged incident July 19 of last year involving an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant. The contestant alleges that Tyson called her from his limousine and asked her to go sight-seeing. She fur-

ther alleges that once they entered Tyson's hotel room, he overpowered her, stripped her, raped her and laughed as she cried in pain and begged him to stop.

The former champion denies these charges and has said that she was a willing participant. During testimony Tyson stated, "I didn't violate her in any way. She never told me to stop, or I was hurting her, nothing."

The highly publicized trial has left many feeling that both Tyson and his accuser are victims. Many feel that the young lady in question, "asked for what she got," due to the fact that she went to Tyson's hotel room in the early morning hours.

Tyson returned to Cleveland Hopkins International Airport Tuesday evening and was greeted with warm welcomes from hundreds

(SEE TYSON/PAGE 2A)



DURING HAPPIER TIMES -- Convicted rapist and former World Heavyweight Champion Mike Tyson with former Columbus Call and Post and WCMH-TV 4 reporter Mary Major during the American Music Awards. Major, who is happily married, currently works as a Hollywood reporter for Black Entertainment Television's (BET) "Street Scene." See related story on page 5D. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

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POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Coleman settling in as new council member

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

It was scheduled to be a standard political event, the kind that politicians are used to: a photographic opportunity for a new city council member at a site in the councilman's area.

The Call and Post had asked newly-elected councilman Michael Coleman to take a picture with Columbus public service director Joseph Ridgeway and his assistant Fred Carter in the I-670 corridor. But while Coleman was driving with Ridgeway to the site of the picture, he was something that Coleman recalled, "bothered me."

That something was what he called "significant dumping" in the area near the old Conrail property in the I-670 corridor.

"It's unbelievable," Coleman said. "It is a dump site. It's incredible. It's a huge gaping area. There are families right against (the property)."

So Coleman asked the city's health and public service departments to investigate the dump site and make recommendations on how to address the problem. The report is due back to the councilman at the council's next meeting, on Feb. 24.

Coleman, the city council's newest member, has hit the ground

running. After less than three weeks on City Council, the pace has "been hectic," Coleman said. Already he has met with representatives of more than 20 different community groups, in an effort to learn about all the city's neighborhoods and address the issues that neighborhood groups believe are important.

Coleman has already staked out several areas of concern which he expects to address on council. Among them is the city's infrastructure -- its system of roads, bridges, and sewers, which help improve the environments for all the city's residents.

As chairman of the council's public service committee, Coleman says, "we have to make sure the infrastructure is improved in the existing communities." A concern is that the city's budget for street resurfacing -- \$450,000 -- is only a fraction of the city's need in this area. "That's not even enough to cover Broad St.," Coleman said.

Coleman is also concerned about improving the city's housing stock. "I have some experience as a member of the Community Housing Network, and I want to bring that experience to council," Coleman said. He is already planning to work with fellow council member Les Wright on a housing program which Wright is developing.



PLANS FOR THE FUTURE -- Deputy Director of the Department of Public Service Fred Carter, left, examines plans for the future while standing on the Joyce/Champion Connector bridge with Councilman Michael Coleman, center, and Public Service Director Joe Ridgeway. (PHOTO BY AHMED J. BUNDICK)

"The housing problem is dramatic," Coleman said. "It is a

huge issue we have to deal with in our community."

One of his goals is to work with the private sector to stimulate home

ownership for those in the inner city. In the city's oldest neighborhoods, Coleman said, 65 percent of the residents do not own the property in

which they live. "When you have 65 percent absentee landlords, you have people who don't have the same interests and concerns as those who live and own in their neighborhoods," Coleman said.

Coleman, who in his legal practice represents a number of minority businesses, said he is "absolutely" going to work closely with his fellow council members to re-enact a minority business procurement program in the city. "When minority businesses are developed, that not only helps the African-American community, it helps everybody," Coleman said. He is confident that fellow council members will be willing to re-enact a minority business procurement program, which the city has not had since August, 1989.

Black Dems outraged by Republican mapping

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

The organization of Ohio's Black state legislators -- who Republicans earlier said had backed their remap of Cuyahoga County's legislative districts -- are interveners in support of a federal three-judge panel's ruling that the plan violated the Voting Rights Act.

Black Elected Democrats of Ohio (BEDO) staff director Dana Mattison said his group supported the decision, written by federal appeals court Judge John Peck and concurred in by colleague Nathaniel Jones, that the apportionment plan developed by a Republican majority on the state apportionment board reduced the voting strength of Blacks by packing Black voters into predominately-Black districts -- even where such action was not necessary.

Republicans had defended their plan by noting that BEDO had participated in the reshaping of legislative districts in Cuyahoga County. But, Mattison asserted that the Republicans did not correctly explain the Black legislators' position.

"In the Cleveland-area, the reason we agreed to the plan was because (the Republicans) changed their plan to comport with ours," Mattison said. "We didn't agree with them, they agreed with us."

Mattison added that the districts proposed by the Black legislators were developed based on a district-by-district evaluation of the voting climate for Blacks in the local community -- a process, Mattison charged, which had not been followed by the Republicans.

In the wake of the federal decision, the Republican majority on the apportionment board has redrawn several of the districts of Black legislators. However, the changes have also prompted concern by BEDO.

In one case, the Republican remap placed BEDO President William Mallory (D-Cincinnati) in the same district with fellow-Democrat Jerome Luebbers. Mallory's old district was sliced from 59.8 percent Black in the original plan to 47.3 percent Black. The plan also apparently paired two Black legis-

lators in Dayton, Tom Roberts and Rhine McClintock, both Democrats.

"In their desperation, (the Republicans) seem to be confused," Mallory was quoted as saying regarding the changes in the Republican plan.

Mallory said that the Republicans told him the pairing of him and Luebbers was a mistake, which was quickly changed. But, he was still unsupportive of the Republican plan.

"We want (new districts) drawn after there has been an exhaustive study of voting behavior," Mallory said. The decision by federal appeals court Judge Peck said that the Republicans had not done the kind of statistical analysis necessary to defend such massive changes in legislative districts in order to comply with the Voting Rights Act.

The apportionment board has until Feb. 20 to submit its revised plan to the federal court. At a meeting of the board on Feb. 22, the board's Republican majority made changes in some districts, while defending the overall plan.

Roberta Booth to announce candidacy



ROBERTA BOOTH

Mrs. Booth served as a staff member under former State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson and has been involved in community and political affairs for over 30 years.

Her opponent in this newly-created district race is the Honorable Ray Miller.

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IN OUR OPINION

Alex Haley's roots

Alex Haley, the powerful writer who died recently at the age of 70, was a chronicler of the most incredible saga in American history: the passage of a people from slavery to freedom.

In his book, "Roots," Haley told the story of the Black American experience through his own personal history, having traced his own ancestry to a child named Kunta Kinte, who was snatched from his parents and brought to America on a slave ship in the mid-18th century.

Critics did not know how to take the book. Many praised it for the stirring story of generations of triumph over hatred and oppression which it told. Others questioned its admitted blend of historical record and narrative embellishment.

But, the public was undeterred. When "Roots" appeared as a mini-series on ABC Television in 1977, during the eight days of broadcast, it placed among the most watched shows of all time. And, almost 15 years after that stunning achievement, its luster has not dimmed.

Why? In a nation which has never been able to adequately come to terms with its own racial history, Haley's look into his own history became a history for all America, Black and white. His book and its production stirred painful memories in many and deep thought in others. The power of Haley's personal saga made it a national triumph.

Of course, "Roots" was not all Haley ever did. In an early interview, he spoke face-to-face with one of America's most notorious apostles of hatred, George Lincoln Rockwell of the American Nazi Party. And "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," which he helped write, sold more than six million copies and remains the definitive work on one of America's most important Black leaders, and a triumph in its own right.

But, if Haley had never penned another word, "Roots" would be a fitting epitaph for his life. If Haley returned to his own roots, he also helped all of us in America find our own.

Relief for homeowners urged

Owning your own home in America is considered by most of us to be an unalienable right, although the Bill of Rights is silent on the subject. The serious problems we face with our economy has made home ownership out of the reach of over 50 percent of our population.

Unemployment has made it practically impossible for some homeowners to hold on to their homes. Banks and Savings and Loans, all under pressure from the regulators, must look to early foreclosure when home mortgages reach 90 days delinquent. Most of the delinquencies are not wilful. When we talk to collectors, talk to homeowners and those in foreclosure, we find unemployment or underemployment, illness and other unexpected occurrences cause the problem.

Meanwhile, the County Sheriffs continue to auction off homes in foreclosure at an alarming rate.

We advocate that the Congress and the President consider the issuance of Equity Certificates to homeowners who cannot pay due to illness, unemployment, or other defined disasters. We do not envision the government subsidizing such a program. Instead, the lending institutions should be able to take the application, and upon proof and sworn statement, issue up to 6 months in Certificates that would be received instead of payments. The lending institution would then be able to hold these certificates as an asset, and provided that the payments are made promptly after they are issued, could be collected from the homeowner either upon the sale of the property or at the end of the mortgage.

Such a program would give financial institutions some leeway to show compassion towards homeowners who have experienced temporary setbacks. Leeway which current regulations do not permit.

Stop the violence!

If you are a young Black man in America, you are facing the possibility of a life described by the philosopher Thomas Hobbes: nasty, brutish, and short. You run a risk five times higher than your young white counterpart of dying of a homicide, and homicide is the highest cause of death for Black males between the ages of 15 and 24.

These sobering statistics have prompted State Rep. Ray Miller (D-Columbus) and a number of others to form the Columbus Violence Reduction Action Coalition. The goal of that group is to develop a comprehensive plan to reduce violence in the Columbus community, and hopefully across the state.

It is an important task. In just one year, the homicide rate in Columbus jumped more than 50 percent, from 91 in 1990 to 139 in 1991. And, thus far in 1992, the rate has not begun to decline. Of those 139, 92 were Black, the overwhelming majority, Black males.

It is absolutely essential that we begin to cut the spiralling rate of Black-on-Black homicide which threatens to destroy our community. If a band of whites had committed these murders, the Black community would rightfully be up in arms and calling for aggressive action. Such action is no less necessary, because Blacks are killing each other.

Waugh, Exline, and justice

Columbus police officer Michael Exline has been acquitted of charges that he assaulted Ohio State student, Oletha Waugh, more than a year ago. But, the matter is not over. Waugh is pressing a civil suit against Exline and the city, and in the wake of the altercation -- and the response of the court system -- have energized efforts by the Columbus NAACP and the Urban Christian Leadership Association (UCLA) to place a referendum on the ballot to create a Civilian Review Board.

The Exline case is just one example of a national problem. In Teaneck, N.J., a white police officer is on trial for fatally shooting a Black youth. The officer said the youth was pulling a gun out of his pocket; eyewitnesses said the youth had his hands high in the air. In Simi Valley, Calif., the trial of four Los Angeles police officers, captured on videotape beating a prone Rodney King at least 56 times, is proceeding.

The action of Exline -- and his defense of fellow white officers -- sadly represent a common approach across the country. Even in Columbus, there is currently no formal process to review an officer's use of force in every instance. Because this is not considered a "use of force," there is no way at the present to deter-

mine whether this strategy is being used too much, or inappropriately by a particular officer, as a clue to identifying those officers who might have a tendency to use excessive force.

At the same time, the officers themselves, in a standard show of solidarity, have failed to admit that there is ever a problem with inappropriate force. In lockstep fashion, the police union has defended its officers against all charges of brutality -- and has done so for years.

Assault is assault, whether it is perpetrated by a citizen against a fellow citizen or by a police officer against a citizen. It should be addressed accordingly, so that Blacks in this community -- and across the country -- will not retain the cynical belief that the law is designed only to harm Blacks, and not to protect them.

Columbus Mayor Greg Lashutka is on record as opposing creation of a Civilian Review Board. But, he has the opportunity to address the concerns of the Black community at least through development of an aggressive effort to improve police-community relations and to reduce complaints of use of force. Only with such aggressive action will the concerns which have prompted the petition drive for a Civilian Review Board be addressed.



DING! DING! DING! AND THE WINNER IS....

'Testing' for bias

A national study, released last year, demonstrated the continuing problem of racial bias in employment. Taking matched pairs of Black and white individuals -- alike in physical build, temperament, education and experience, and different only in race -- the Urban Institute

had them apply for 476 jobs in Chicago and Washington, D.C. The result? In 20 percent of the cases, Blacks were apparently the victims of discrimination.

The strategy which was used -- called "testing" -- is also commonly used in housing bias cases. Since it is impossible to prove discrimination in many cases -- after all, the accused can usually identify a non-discriminatory reason for his or her behavior, or the circumstances are seldom exactly similar so that race alone can be determined to be the clear criterion -- the use of "checkers" has been critical to development of several cases against apartment owners and realtors in Ohio and across the country.

In Ohio, testing in this fashion is also illegal. It is a misdemeanor to make such a false statement -- for example, that a person was seeking a job when he or she wasn't, or wanted to buy a home when, in fact, he or she was not truly interested. Yet, this strategy is essential to the development of a laboratory case of clear discrimination.

State Rep. Otto Beatty Jr. (D-Columbus) is pushing for passage of a bill to make "checking" legal in Ohio. Under the terms of HB 416, which passed the House of Representatives on February 4, it would not be a crime to make such statements as long as the purpose were to investigate discrimination.

Beatty made the need for the measure clear in his defense of the bill on the House floor: "If you want people to be able to discriminate, vote against this," Beatty said.

Unfortunately, 43 representatives -- including



CAPITOL COMMENTS
GILBERT PRICE

seven Democrats -- took Beatty up on that. A conservative Republican, Richard Rensch of Milan, called it "legalized lying." Columbus-area Republican, Jo Ann Davidson said the bill was unnecessary.

But, what was more disturbing to Beatty was the vote of the seven Democrats -- including several (such as the Cleveland-area's Susan Bergansky and Elyria's John Bara) who have more than a handful of Blacks in their districts.

There is a certain hypocrisy to the arguments of the opponents of such a measure. They all claim to be opponents of discrimination, and say they support appropriate measures to root it out. Yet, the same legislators who attack a federal civil rights measure (and its state counterpart) as endorsing "quotas", because they would force employers to prove the necessity of business practices which have a disparate effect on minorities or women, also oppose the use of a time-tested strategy for proving the presence of intentional discrimination.

I told you so, Magic

Back in November I wrote that Magic Johnson immune system cells that HIV (the virus) is im-

should see Dr. Peter Duesburg (or Dr. Robert Root-Brunstein) before he started taking AZT, the drug doctors are routinely prescribing for anyone with an HIV infection.

HIV is routinely called the virus that causes the AIDS disease; actually it's a syndrome. Furthermore, no one has ever proved that HIV causes AIDS.

But we'll put that argument aside for another time. My November column said that Magic "is being treated with AZT, an anti-viral drug that kills bone-marrow cells and terminates life."

Furthermore, Magic Johnson does not have the disease AIDS itself. But medicine practice is routinely prescribing AZT as soon as an HIV-infection occurs -- without any formal study to guide its usage.

Last week, a study released by the Department of Veterans Affairs reported that people with HIV who receive the drug AZT early postpone the development of AIDS, but die just as soon as those who start the medicine later.

The four-year study showed that those with early treatment reduced the development of full-blown AIDS by nearly half. But once AIDS developed, they went downhill faster.

Now, after using this extremely-expensive AZT for years and offering false hope, the scientific gods are now forced to admit that they are uncertain how doctors should use AZT. The study said that AZT can cause serious side effects and drug resistance.

It also said that early treatment "is an option that warrants consideration." The public should consider the possibility that "AZT kills the very



TONY BROWNS JOURNAL
BY TONY BROWN

aged to kill -- but doesn't," Dr. Charles A. Thomas, Jr. believes.

In other words, AZT will kill you on its own, whether you have the AIDS disease or not -- its purpose is to terminate life, Dr. Thomas seems to be saying.

The VA study found that when the crucial immune defense cells -- called CD4 cells -- counts are high (above 500), AZT doesn't delay the onset of the full AIDS in White men; but not the overall time between infection and death.

The early use of AZT makes things worse for Blacks and Hispanics. Over the four-year course of study, more Blacks and Hispanics died in the early AZT-group when compared with those who waited until the CD count fell below 200 before taking AZT.

Anecdotal evidence suggests that those with the HIV infection who never take AZT live longer than those who take AZT early or late.

Perhaps, the next study, instead of trying to settle the question of when people infected with HIV, the alleged but-not-proved AIDS virus, should take AZT under any circumstances.

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL TVseries can be seen on public television. Consult local listings for days and times.

OTHER OPINIONS

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE'S 'State of Black America' exposes a 'dirty little white secret'

By LARRY A. STILL
Call and Post Guest Columnist

WASHINGTON, D.C. - While President George Bush prepared his annual "State of the Union" address by facing up to the country's growing recession, National Urban League (NUL) President John E. Jacob delivered his "plan" for economic recovery for the nation in the civil rights organization's 17th consecutive "State of Black America" report.

Speaking at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., Jacob once again called for a "Marshall Plan" in a ten-year, \$50 billion annual program to rebuild America's urban areas similar to the methods the United States government used to rebuild European inner cities after World War II. That project was headed by General George C. Marshall, former military Chief of Staff in the same post now held by General Colin C. Powell.

During the almost 20 years since the NUL first called for the "Marshall Plan" in the U.S., "White America wasn't doing too badly," Jacob said, but "in all of those years, Black America was in a state of economic recession... African-Americans are in danger of drowning, while white Americans are wondering whether their boats will stay afloat..." Every indicator of economic well being, whether unemployment rates or poverty rates or income, shows that African-Americans are far worse off than whites, reported Jacob.

In emphasizing that at least 12 million people are out of work, twice that many are getting food stamps and welfare rolls are at a record high, Jacob declared "this recession is helping to uncover America's dirty little secret -- that the victims of poverty, unemployment, and hardship are predominantly white... (They) are most of the unemployed, most of the poor, most of the welfare recipients, most of the food stamp recipients... It's harder to pin their plight on the lack of a work ethic or on stereotypical racial characteristics," he stated.

During the past decade, Americans bought the myth of the "right wing" that turned poor people into a "so-called underclass... It's time for America to once again recognize that most of the poor are poor because they lack opportunities; that most of the unemployed would work if jobs were available; that most welfare recipients want to be independent; and that government has a constructive role to play, he added.

Jacob said funds to rebuild America's infrastructure should come from increased taxes. "I'm disturbed by proposed tax cuts that would drain any resources that should be used to create jobs," the executive explained in apparent reference to previous calls for a "Peace Dividend" from cuts in the defense budget as a result of the end of the Middle East wars and the dissolution of the Soviet Union.

"I'm disturbed by trips to beg the Japanese to start affirmative action programs for the U.S. exports. This recession won't be fixed by smoke and mirrors or by political grandstanding. It won't be fixed by giving a few tax dollars back to the

Community responses saves lifeCare programs

Meals-On-wheels and all other LifeCare Alliance programs are now able to serve all Franklin County residents who qualify for the non-profit agency's service, officials announced this week.

"The crisis is over, individuals, foundation, the media and the United Way have brought in nearly \$325,000 in contributions and firm pledges," said Treasurer Fred Mills. "Then Franklin County added \$350,000 in one-time, new Title XX dollars."

According to Executive Director Linda Ferrell, "We still need to raise \$94,000 this year, but given the public support we have so joyously witnessed to date we feel confident that our continued fundraising efforts throughout the year will be successful."

LifeCare Alliance announced that the home health and nutrition agency would be forced to cut services in 1992, including 103,000 meals, meals because of reduction in state funding of aging services. Local television and radio stations, service organizations and students quickly rallied to "keep Meals-On-Wheels Rolling."

people who are working and neglecting those who aren't able to find work," Jacob added in another obvious reference to the "middle class" campaign strategy of Republicans and Democrats.

Copies of the "State of Black America" report and "Playing to Win: A Marshall Plan for America" are being sent to President Bush and all serious candidates for president. "It is our contribution to what we believe would be a great national debate" (in the 1992 presidential campaign) about what kind of economy we will have and the kind of society we will become. The NUL Marshall Plan is not a Black plan or a special-interest plan, but an American plan, he said at one point. "No more Willie Horton, no more race-based campaigns like Louisiana's. No more demagogic appeals that misdirect anger and frustration onto the poor."

The NUL report was prepared with the assistance of contributions from colleagues at all levels of the organization, said key League officials. They included Robert C. Lar-

son, NUL chair who is vice chairman of the Taubman Co. and Dr. Bernard C. Watson, NUL vice chairman, who is president of the William Penn Foundation. The NUL board includes executives from major corporations, including American Express, Time Inc., Merrill Lynch & Co., Union Pacific and JC Penney, to name a few, as well as the American Federation of Labor (AFL) and Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) representatives.

The "State of Black America" report was documented by research papers prepared by 16 experts in all major disciplines. They included Dr. Watson; Dr. Billy J. Tidwell, NUL director of research; Dr. David Swinton, Jackson State University; Dr. William Darity Jr., University of North Carolina; Dr. Samuel L. Ivers Jr., University of Maryland; Dr. Walter Massey, director, National Science Foundation; Dr. Shirley McBay, Quality Education; Dr. Sylvester Murray, Cleveland State University; Dr. Robert D. Bullard, University of

Two Columbus-area youths win Wendy's imagination contest



MACHELLE CARTER, a Columbus fourth grader, poses next to her winning entry in the Wendy's Imagination Series contest. Carter was one of six winners selected in the contest.



EVAN NABRIT, a Westerville fourth grader, poses next to his winning entry in the Wendy's Imagination Series contest. Nabrit was one of six winners selected in the contest.

Two Columbus-area fourth graders were recently selected as winners in the Wendy's Imagination Series contest. There were a total of six winners.

Michelle Carter and Evan Nabrit were chosen from among 150 central Ohio youngsters who entered poems, drawings, and essays about imagination. Carter, who attends a Columbus Public Columbus School, submitted a poem. Nabrit, who is home schooled, submitted a drawing and a poem.

The Wendy's Imagination Series is a group of family concerts presented by CAPA and sponsored by Wendy's International. Six winners were honored, Feb. 1, on stage at the Ohio Theatre during this season's final concert performance, "Songs of Sesame Street," which starred Maria and Luis.

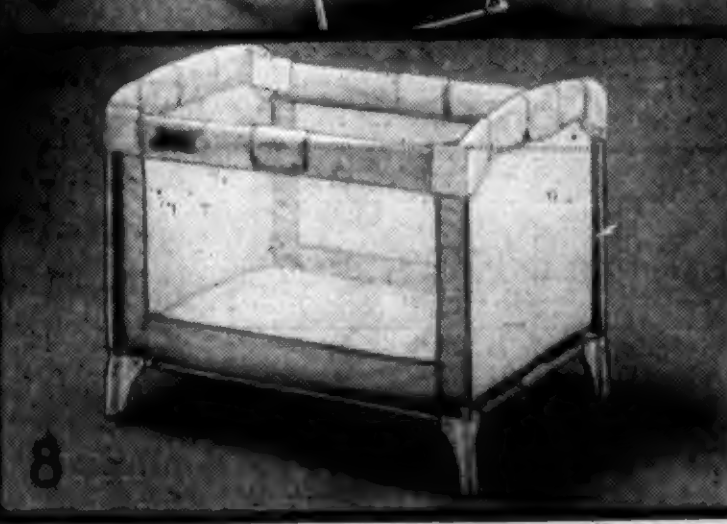
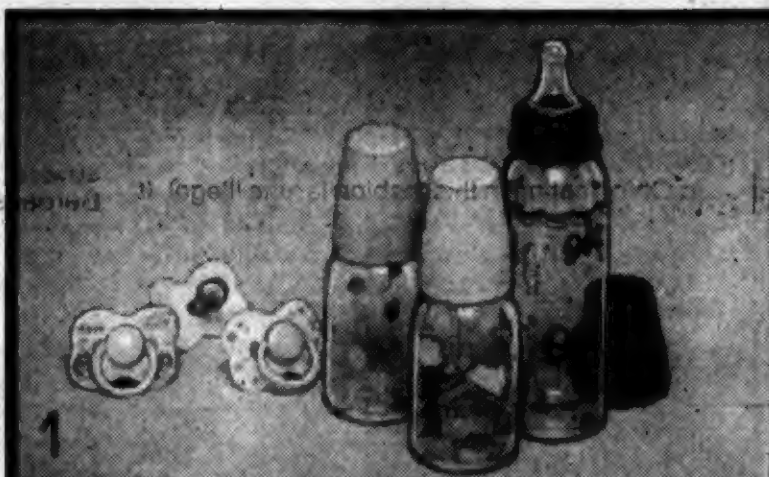
Winners received a prize package including Wendy's meals, Ohio Theatre posters from CAPA, and other gift items.

California; Dr. Robert Hill, Morgan State University; Dr. Lennell J. Henderson, University of Baltimore; Sandra T. Gray, vice president,

Leadership and Management; Dr. Henry Coleman, executive director, U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations; Dr.

Dianne Pinderhughes, University of Illinois and Dr. Julianne Malveaux, economist and syndicated columnist.

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80TH RECRUIT CLASS - The newly graduated officers of the 80th Recruit Class of the Columbus Division of Police included four Blacks and one female. Shown (from left to right) are Adria Shahid, Cleve Wright, Roy Gamble, Larry Wilson (Bexley police), Norma Wilson and Shirley Gamble. (PHOTO By PAMELA D. CARTER)



McELROY FAMILY - The 80th Columbus Division of Police Recruit Class began training on Sept. 11, 1991. They graduated last week and scored higher than any other previous recruit class on their written exam. Shown (from left to right) are Richard E. McElroy, Steven McElroy, Rhonda Frazier and Reisha Frazier. (PHOTO By PAMELA D. CARTER)

Four Blacks graduate in 80th police class

Four Blacks were among the 45 police recruits that graduated last Friday for at the Martin Janis Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Mayor Greg Lashutka addressed the members of the 80th Columbus Police Recruit Class. Lashutka urged the new officers to be a proud symbol for the city of Columbus.

Columbus Police Chief James Jackson was out of town during the graduation ceremony.

Assistant Public Safety Director, Wendell "Bud" Metz administered the oath of office. Acting Chief of Police C.N. Spiert, presented certificates of graduations to the graduates.

The class began training on Sept. 11 with 45 recruits. During the following 24 weeks of intensive classroom and physical training, six recruits were eliminated. Three of those six were subsequently replaced with new recruits.

The newly-graduated officers will spend one week directing traffic in Downtown Columbus, then proceed to the field-training phase where they will be paired with experienced officers for an additional eight-week training and evaluation period.

The new officers are: Jack E. Addington, Michael A. Altomare, Ricky R. Anderson, Kevin J. Bodine, Larry A. Brown Jr., Dana W. Burns, Thomas W. Burton, Brian L. Carter, William B. Conn, Steven E. Dean,

Brian A. DiGiulio, David A. Delca, Steven D. Eppert, Larry D. Howell, Richard C. Kirby, Shaun K. Laird, James E. Marable, Michael Masi, Melvin H. Mason Jr., Rick A. Marynard, Steven E. McElroy, Charles W. Meinhart, William J. Mullen, Mark A. Mullin, Dale R. Neitman, Joseph A. O'Grady, John C. Holloway, Kenneth R. O'Quin, Jason D. Pappas, Cheryl R. Perkins, Curt A. Radabaugh, Christopher J. Rond, Michael J. Saari, Timothy J. Schmitz, Mitchell L. Seckman, Shree M. Sharma, Joel L. Sturgeon, Charles M. Sutherland, Christopher E. Waddle, Kenneth W. Wills, Anthony C. Wilson, Larry Wilson, Larry S. Wilson.



GRADUATES - Forty-two police recruits graduated last Friday after a 24-week intensive classroom and physical training. Shown (from left to right) are Terri Collins, Elizabeth Casti, Joel L. Saari, Craig Casti, Mary Logan, Joe Fowler, Bill Sturgeon and Zachary Strugeon. (PHOTO By PAMELA D. CARTER)



WILSON FAMILY - Four Blacks graduated from the 80th Columbus Police Recruit Class during graduation ceremonies at the Martin Janis Center, Ohio State Fairgrounds recently. Shown (from left to right) are the Wilson family, Erica Wilson, Anthony R. IV, Janice Wilson (mother), James Wilson, police officer; and Donna Wilson. (PHOTO By PAMELA)

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TROOPERS-IN-TRAINING - Derek T. Rollins of Youngstown, Myron M. Lowery of Columbus and Gary D. Lewis, Jr. of Columbus are members of the 122nd Class of the Ohio Highway Patrol.

Three Blacks in 122nd Highway Patrol Class

The Ohio State Highway Patrol's 122nd class began Academy training on Monday, Jan. 13. The class will run from 23 weeks with graduation scheduled for June 19.

There are three Blacks in the class. They are Derek T. Rollins of Youngstown, Myron M. Lowery of Columbus, and Gary D. Lewis of Columbus.

Subjects covered in training include: crash investigation and enforcement; patrol care operation; police techniques and procedures; investigation procedures; criminal law, evidence, and procedure concerning felonies, misdemeanors, rules of evidence, and the court structure; motor vehicle related laws; human behavior; care and

use of firearms; civil disorders; officer safety; and first aid.

After graduation each of the newly-commissioned troopers will begin a 60-day coach-pupil period under the guidance of a veteran officer.

ENTERTAINMENT

White presents special children's concert at MLK Center, Feb. 29th

Days of Creation - Arts for Kids presents Josh White, Jr. in concert at the Newman Center, 64 W. 1st St., Saturday, Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. In addition, Days of Creation also presents, Josh White, Jr. in a special children's concert at the Martin Luther King Center, 867 Mt. Vernon St., on the following day, Sunday, March 1, at 4 p.m.

"Josh offered to perform to benefit the Days of Creation scholarship fund," announced Les Zak, director of the non-profit artists' organization. Currently in its fifth year, Days of Creation conducts summer camps and special events, and is affiliated with the Greater Columbus Arts Council Arts-in-Schools.

"We met last summer during a drama in Education Seminar at OSU," adds Zak, "and he was impressed with our program. He realized that with hard times and funding cuts, kids need more help gaining access to quality arts experiences, especially in the summer." Josh White, Jr. recently helped Detroit schoolkids build self-esteem through creative music and drama.

"I sing songs that help people take pride in themselves," says White, "and hope we all have fun along the way." His performances follow in the tradition of Woody Guthrie and are rooted in the path of his father and legendary blues pioneer, Josh White,



JOSH WHITE, JR.
...performs in Columbus.

whose unique style continues to be a major influence on today's artists, such as Eric Clapton, to name one.

White is renowned as an entertainer of great charismatic power.

He is a master of the six and 12-string guitars who owns a velvety warm baritone voice. His musical choices range from timeless tradi-

tional folk songs and theatre tunes to classic blues, rock and rap.

He has performed professionally since age 4, has recorded over 20 albums for major labels and has appeared in numerous Broadway and national tours. He is also known as a contemporary songwriter with several children's albums to his credit.

One of his most challenging roles was performed in the nationally acclaimed one-man musical play, "Josh: The Man and His Music," based on his father's life story. Known as the composer of "House on the Rising Sun" the senior White suffered trials and tribulations common to African American artists. Between the years of 1915 and 1969, he experienced glory and fame (he was the first Black artist to sell one million single records); endured the tragedy of the McCarthy era; and lived through the subsequent "rediscovery" of his talent and art.

While the senior White's roller coaster life created a bluesmaster, Josh White, Jr. has been often hailed as "the Pied Piper of Positivity." A resident of Detroit, he was the 1984 recipient of the Harry Chapin Humanitarian Award and was honored with a proclaimed Josh White, Jr. Day in Michigan.

For further information or to reserve tickets, call: EinhornStan, at 461-1166.

African-American Book Fair at King Center, Feb. 22



BOBBY NORFOLK
...the storyteller

Emmy-winner to perform at King Center, Feb. 22

The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Performing and Cultural Arts presents the Emmy-award winning storyteller, Bobby Norfolk, in two performances, Saturday, Feb. 22, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., in the King Center's multi-purpose room. Norfolk's appearance is made possible in part by a grant from target stores.

Norfolk began his career as a national park service ranger. In the mid-70s, he traveled nationally as a stand-up comedian. Soon after, the theatre replaced comedy and Norfolk was thought of as a "powerful" actor among theatre critics. He was introduced to storytelling at the St. Louis story telling festival and began bringing adventure stories to life.

Norfolk is a master of the spoken word and his high energy, animated performances are enjoyed by all ages. His repertoire consists of over 400 stories from around the world. Bobby is the founder of Folklore Productions which promotes story telling as an art form and educational tool.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and students. For more information on this performance, call 645-3992.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Performing and Cultural Arts will present the 1992 African-American Book Fair on Saturday, Feb. 22, from 12 p.m. - 8 p.m. in the west wing multi-purpose room. Admission to the book fair is free.

Local African-American vendors will have on display books covering a variety of topics.

The book "Songs Of My People" will be among the many books on sale at the Book Fair. "Songs Of My People" is a photography exhibition that opens Feb. 15 at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington D.C.

and will travel throughout the United States and internationally, after April 1992. "Songs Of My People" is a project of New African Visions, Inc. The exhibition was organized by the Corcoran Gallery of Art and is circulated nationally by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES). Time Warner, Inc. is the major sponsor of the exhibition. Warner Cable Communications, Inc. is the local sponsor.

For more information call 645-3992.

*Read The Call and Post
Every Thursday*

Cheryl & Wade Hudson to speak at main library

Cheryl and Wade Hudson, husband-and-wife owners of the New Jersey-based publishing firm Just Us Books, will speak at the Main Library of the Columbus Metropolitan Library, 96 S. Grant Ave., on Feb. 25 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The couple will discuss the ins and outs of publishing and the importance of recording the African American experience in children's literature.

The event is being sponsored in conjunction with Black History Month, "Share the History," being celebrated at all 21 locations of the system.

As owners of Just Us Books, the Hudsons focus on publishing the work of Black authors and illustrators who create works for the African American child. Both Cheryl and Wade were well-acquainted with the publishing field before launching their business.

"It's important for African American kids to read books that reflect their own environment," said Wade, whose background includes work as a playwright, poet and freelance author.

"It comes from our direct experience of growing up in the 50s and 60s where we had little, if any, books written from the African American experience," added Cheryl, an experienced graphic artist and book designer.

While providing quality literature for African American children is their main emphasis, both Cheryl and Wade say it's important for children of all backgrounds to gain an authentic look at the Black American experience.

"The entire culture suffers when only one point of view is presented," Cheryl said.

The Hudsons will also make appearances for children audiences on Feb. 26 at the Martin Luther King Library, 1800 E. Long St., beginning at 10 a.m. and at the Driving Park Library, 1566 E. Livingston Ave., beginning at 1 p.m. The couple will share the

stories they have written and the process of creating a book.

A number of other activities and events have been scheduled in conjunction with this year's Black history month celebration, including the "A Taste of Soul" cook-off. Four Columbus Metropolitan Library branches are sponsoring this "soul food" tasting party and contest on Feb. 22 from 2 - 4 p.m. Different food groups will be featured at each branch:

- * Entrees -- Driving Park Library and Martin Luther King Library;
- * Vegetables -- Martin Luther King Library and Linden Library;
- * Side Dishes -- Driving Park Library and Linden Library; and
- * Desserts -- Shepard Library.

First and second place prizes will be awarded to winners in each of the contest categories. Community members are welcome to enter in more than one category and the general public is invited to sample the entries. Amateur cooks should stop by or call one of the participating locations before Feb. 20 to pre-register:

- * Driving Park Library, 1566 E. Livingston Ave., 645-2370
- * Linden Library, 2432 Cleveland Ave., 645-2230
- * Martin Luther King Library, 1800 E. Long St., 645-2210
- * Shepard Library, 790 N. Nelson Rd., 645-2220

The Columbus Metropolitan Library will also highlight the latest addition to its Black history collection. Time Warner Inc. recently donated 25 copies of Songs of My People to the system, a photographic study of the African American experience in our nation. The publication includes the works of more than 50 Black photojournalists. Videos on the production of the book were also donated by Time Warner.

For more information about the Columbus Metropolitan Library's Black history month celebration, call 645-2275.



GRACIE M. JAMES (left) of Westerville notes Victorian Village resident Ionia Zelenka's progress in WINGS. The Contemporary American Theatre Company (CATCO) will present the acclaimed Broadway drama Wednesday, Feb. 26 through Saturday, March 28. Call CATCO at 461-0010.

Acclaimed Broadway drama, WINGS, appears at CATCO

Gracie M. James will appear in the Columbus premiere of WINGS, presented by the Contemporary American Theatre Company. The acclaimed Broadway drama by Arthur Kopit begins February 26 and runs through March 28.

Lights, sounds and scenery will take the audience into the mind of Emily Stilson, a former aviatrix and wing-walker. The audience will see what she sees, hear what she hears and feel what she feels as she experiences and recovers from a stroke.

Emily faces her recovery with the same sense of adventure and discovery she had during her barnstorming days. Her indomitable spirit overcomes her adversity. Emily is not a victim, but a fighter. James plays dual roles as a nurse and a doctor Emily encounters during her recovery.

James has previously acted at Gallery Players, Spotlight Dinner Theatre, Actors Summer theatre, Center Stage, Reality Theatre and CATCO where she recently appeared in "The Revenge of The Space Pandas."

She has also worked backstage at many of these theatres. At CATCO James was the Assistant Stage Manager for "On The Verge," "T Bone N Weasel" and "A Shorts Festival."

An Arkansas native, James works at the State of Ohio Department of Health and currently resides in Westerville. She has a B.A. in Social Science from the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff and a M.A. in Social Studies Education at The Ohio State University.

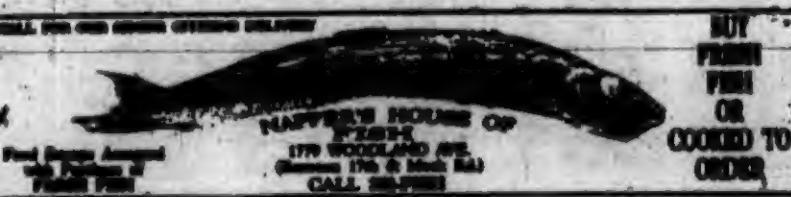
WINGS begins Feb. 26 and continues through March 28. For tickets call 461-0010. Box office hours 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Prices from \$9.50 to \$18 with student/senior discounts for some evenings.



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Man beaten in lounge still faces charges

Police find cocaine in raid of bar

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

A 32-year-old man who said he was beaten in a Westside bar, is scheduled to appear in Franklin County Municipal Court Monday, Feb. 10 to face assault charges.

Musa Ikharo, a former yellow cab driver, said he was dispatched to the El Grotto Lounge at 2324 W. Broad St., to pick up a man named Sam on Jan. 6. Ikharo said he was treated rudely when he entered the bar, and called a nigger. He also said he was unexpectedly attacked by the bar's patrons. Ikharo managed to escape through the side door of the bar as someone opened it, according to his police report. He then ran to a public telephone, where he summoned police.

However, police did not believe Ikharo's account of what happened against the patrons in the bar and arrested Ikharo.



MUSA IKHARO
...still faces assault charges

Ikharo was charged with two counts of assault against Paul E. Bender, of 1654 Ransburg St. and Donald W. Rhinehart, of 84 N. Eureka St.

Ikharo, a civil engineering graduate student at The Ohio State University, was treated at Grant Hospital for injuries to his head, back, legs, and face.

The owner of the El Grotto Lounge, Gerry Hardin, said Ikharo was not telling the truth about what happened during an earlier interview. Hardin said Ikharo came into the bar and called the women in the bar racist names. He said Ikharo

was thrown out of the bar, but later broke the door and forced his way back into the bar.

However, after hearing about Ikharo's incident in the El Grotto Lounge, the Ohio Department of Liquor Control raided the bar. Agents confiscated a .22 caliber gun and a .38 caliber revolver. They also found cocaine and marijuana in the bar.

Five arrests were made during the raid including Hardin, Bender, and Rhinehart. Also arrested were Daniel M. Clark and Walter W. Johnson.

Hardin is charged with drunkenness on the premises, disorderly conduct while intoxicated, felony drug abuse and keeping a place where beer and intoxicating liquor is sold, in violation of the law.

Bender and Rhinehart were both charged with disorderly conduct while intoxicated. Rhinehart was also charged with obstructing official business, resisting arrest and hindering an investigation.

The bar will be allowed to stay open until a final decision is made at a hearing by the Department of Liquor Control's Commission in four to six weeks.

Mike Wright, a spokesperson for Yellow Cab Co. said during an earlier interview, that "what happened in that bar was between Ikharo and the bar's owner." However, he fired Ikharo after Hardin tried to get the company to pay for damages done to his door. Wright said Ikharo was also terminated for reasons he could not discuss.

Wendell Metz, assistant safety director for the city, said Wright also told him Ikharo was terminated because of this incident and for other reasons listed in his personnel file.

In the meantime, Ikharo still faces assault charges. "I am from Nigeria and was driving the cab to help pay for my rent and food while attending school at the university," Ikharo said. "I can't understand why I was beaten, arrested and fired for being a victim of a racist attack."

Ikharo has filed a complaint, against the officers that arrested him.

Lt. Kerins, who is in charge of the investigation, said the officers did what they thought was best, considering the information they had at the scene of the incident. "There were more witnesses for one side to the other and Mr. Ikharo was

acting disorderly at the scene," said Kerins. "His conduct at that time damaged his case, so the officers did what they thought was the right thing to do. My job is to find out if and where the arresting officers were at fault, and how this situation can be remedied." "Who on earth will become my witness in a bar of six women and three men shouting

"kill this nigger?" said Ikharo. "My hopelessness therefore, is that if I were killed or paralyzed due to this beating, nothing would be done, because I do not have a witness. At the anger they (the bar patrons) have ever had against Blacks, was poured on by body that night."

Stolen 1934 Ford car is Crime of the Week

The theft of an elderly woman's 1934 Ford car from her locker garage in the southend of Columbus has been designated "The Crime of the Week" in the Crime Stoppers Program.

The car's owner has lived in her Barthman Ave., home in the Southend of Columbus since she was a small child and she owned her 1934 Ford for the past 56 years, which was previously owned by her deceased brother who passed away six months after buying the new car. The car had been kept in the garage since it was bought in 1934 and was still being used by the elderly woman when she would drive it to her doctors office or to run her errands. The car was taken from the locked garage sometime during the week prior to Dec. 2, 1991, thus leaving the woman without means of transportation.

The 1934 Ford still had its original black paint and yellow wheels. The upholstery was original, but covered with seat covers. The car is essentially as original as when it was bought in

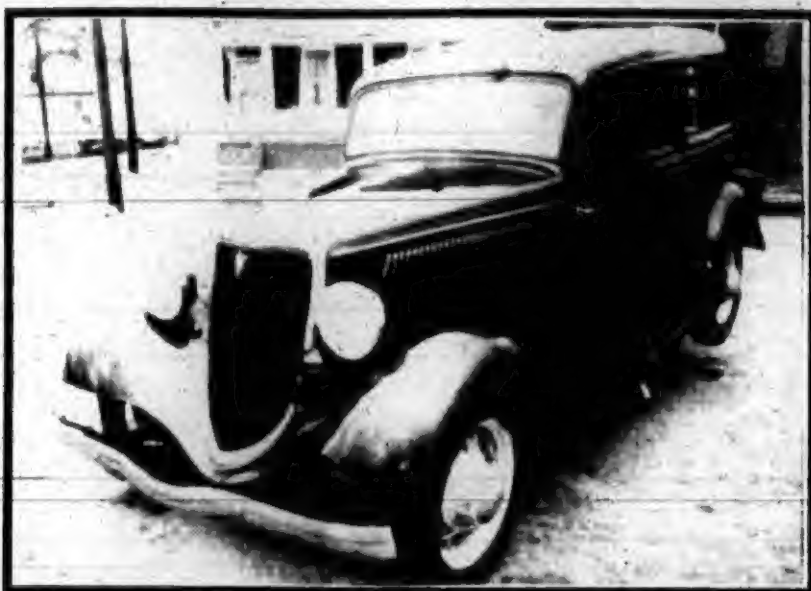
1934. The serial number is 723537 and the Ohio license tag is BWB-159.

The owner is heartbroken at the loss of her car, which she named "Annebelle". Anyone who has seen this car or has information leading to it being found is asked to call Crime Stoppers or Detective Bob Cupp of the Special Investigations Unit of the Columbus Police Department at 645-4961.

Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000, with a deadline of Feb. 19, 1992, for any information leading to an arrest and indictment in this crime. Information received after Feb. 19, 1992, could qualify the caller for a lesser reward. Call in your information to 645-TIPS.

Crime Stoppers also takes calls from persons with information about any felony. Information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Stoppers Reward Committee. A special coding system protects the identity of the caller, but allows him to be contacted at a later time. Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Stoppers, a non-profit organization sponsored by the Columbus Division of Police and Fire, Columbus Call and Post, The Columbus Dispatch, Columbus (Downtown) Kiwanis, 610 WTVN Radio, 92 WMNI Radio, Columbus Messenger, Suburban News Publications, WCBE Radio and the Madison Press.

Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime stoppers,



STOLEN CAR - This 1934 Ford was taken from a garage on the southend of town, and police are requesting information that can lead to the recovery of the vehicle.

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CHARLETA TAVARES, associate director of the public children's services association of Ohio will deliver the student assembly address at Westland High School (South-Western School Dist.), 146 Galloway Road at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 20. Tavares will deliver the speech as a part of the school district's Black History Month celebration. Ms. Tavares also serves as: president of Central Community House; secretary, MHSC's Board and Board member of ECCO Family Health and the Ohio Commission on Minority Health.

Ohio Lottery's WINNING MINUTES

Get to know your Ohio Lottery. This special column is full of questions and answers, tips and tidbits on Ohio's favorite games. Enjoy!

Virgil Brown
State Lottery Director



ASK THE LOTTERY

Q: What happens to a Super Lotto jackpot prize should a winner die before all installments have been paid?

Wendy Felder
Wilberforce, OH

A: The law that established the Ohio Lottery states that every prize must be paid in full. If a winner dies prior to receiving the entire prize, the remaining yearly payments will be paid to the winner's estate. Lottery money has never been returned to the State of Ohio.

Q: What are the chances of being selected as a Cash Explosion TV show contestant?

Cheryl Gandert
Caledonia, OH

A: There is an average of one winning entry in every 1,000 Cash Explosion tickets. If you send a winning ticket in, it will then be placed in the drum along with approximately 2,500 other entry tickets, from which we select the next eight contestants.

Q: What is involved in the processing fee charged by banks participating in the Ohio Lottery's Quick Cash program?

Lee Warren
Portsmouth, OH

A: The financial institutions in this program have recently raised their processing fee to ten dollars. In the Quick Cash program, winners receive same-day payment for prizes in the \$600 to \$5,000 range. If the winners do not want to pay the ten dollar bank processing fee, they may leave the forms at the location that validated their ticket. These forms will then be processed by the Ohio Lottery and the Auditor of State's office. Once this processing is complete, the winner will receive a check for the full amount. This normally takes four to six weeks.

PICK 3 TRIVIA

The most common winning number in recent drawings was "214."

If you have questions or comments about the Lottery you'd like to share with us, please write:



Winning Minutes
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Customer Relations Department
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Cleveland, OH 44113



DR. X-2K
DECEMBER 1991

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
434	327	638	351	383	363
303	140	242	999	526	582
187	840	549	317	229	934
030	338		078	853	683
801	908				

190 482
378 881
310 582



PROF. LIL JOHN
JANUARY 1992

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		673	010	863	386
911	656	789	249	438	903
009	217	890	779	522	721
398	890	837	091	519	849
504	897	734	086	716	

279 689
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HIT MANN
FEBRUARY 1992

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
					858
889	153	834	304	183	993
862	669	136	024	333	856

912 516
734 248
468 318



DOUBLE HEDDARS
MARCH 1992

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.

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686 661



FOXY MAMA
APRIL 1992

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.

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073 325



DR. LIONEL H. NEWSOM

Book looks at future of Black universities

Recent court decisions on segregation involving historically Black colleges and universities put a new book by the former chancellor of North Carolina Central University at the heart of the matter.

Albert N. Whiting's book, "Guardians of the Flame: Historically Black Colleges Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," published by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), takes a look at the future of these institutions.

"Many historically Black colleges stand at a crossroads," Whiting says, "with hard decisions to make: Should they fully integrate their student bodies or continue their emphasis on African-Americans?"

The book offers answers from the points of view of historically Black college presidents. To provide a perspective, Whiting also provides a history of the institutions.

"Guardians of the Flame" chronicles the development of a unique phenomenon: a group of institutions created by the "American racial system." "As such," Whiting says, "they were outside the established, accepted educational structure, inadequately financed and staffed, but nevertheless enlivened by an irrepressible passion for education — the flame."

He asks if these institutions will cultivate this "flame" or if they will become "vanishing symbols of a valiant struggle for knowledge outside the mainstream."

Whiting asks presidents of historically Black institutions and other interested educators to comment on the future of their institutions. The following is a sample of their responses:

"I think the future is very bright. I don't see that many of these schools are going to survive. I think that they are going to become predominantly white or be merged out of existence. The Black college will be the cause of their own death because they are trying to do too many things with too little." ... Lionel Newsome, late president of Central State University.

"Decisions are made about Black education, and you are not a part of the decision-making party. You just don't know but there is, in my opinion, a plan that the power structure has for Black education. I think it is national in scope, and it filters down to the state, the region, and in some instances, the local community." ... A retired Georgia president.

"The Black institutions have existed for over 100 years, and they are going to exist for all time ... because there are a whole lot of people out there whose needs need to be served and who, as they become more articulate and more conscious of the fact that higher education is necessary, will be seeking enrollment in these colleges." ... Willie Payer, former president, Bennett College (N.C.).

"The Black state colleges have a better chance of survival for political reasons. If you have a strong Black vote and if you have strong political leadership in a state, it will be very difficult for that state to eliminate or merge the Black public college." ... President Hugh Gloster, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

"Only the strongest — from the point of view of endowment, faculty and interest of students in their institutions — will survive." ... President Emeritus Allen Bailey, Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga.

"Black colleges could be a major resource for this nation in contacts with Third World, the African ... and Caribbean world." ... Andrew Billingsley, Morgan State University (Md.).

"I don't believe that our future as Black institutions is based on our educating a student that nobody else wants." ... James Lyons, president, Bowie State University (Md.).

Whiting concludes that the future of historically Black colleges rests on "improved management and financing, an increased competitive spirit, innovative programming addressed to the larger community, market place considerations, demographics, increasing diversity in the country (possibly reintegration and establishment and maintenance of perceived quality."

AASCU is a Washington-based higher education association representing over 875 state colleges and universities and over 30 systems of higher education nationwide.

"Guardians of the Flame" is available from AASCU, One Dupont Circle, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20036 for \$20 for non-members and \$10 for members.

Black History

SALUTING AMERICA'S BLACK COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

History of Black colleges one of struggle, defiance

"The problem of the twentieth century," said W.E.B. DuBois in 1903, "is the problem of the color-line — the relation of the darker to the lighter races of men in Asia and Africa, in America and the islands of the sea."

With this introduction, DuBois began his classic essay "Of the Dawn of Freedom," that analyzes the period of history from 1861 to 1872. It was a period, he wrote, when the country attempted to "grapple with the vast problem of race and social condition. ... Then came the Freedom's Aid societies..."

The history of education for African-Americans in the United States can be traced directly to the Freedmen's Bureau and a number of benevolent societies and church organizations that saw education as the most crucial need of the newly-freed slave.

The Bureau, established by the U.S. government in 1865 as the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, was to protect the former slaves and help them adjust to their new freedom. A part of this adjustment was education.

Thus, with the exception of three institutions — Cheney and Lincoln universities in Pennsylvania, and Wilberforce in Ohio — all of the historically Black colleges and universities (HBCU) were founded after the termination of the Civil War in 1865, and almost all are in the South or border states.

Cheney, founded in 1837, debates frequently over the "oldest" title with its sibling, Lincoln, which was founded in 1854. It is listed in the "Public Negro Colleges fact book" as the "oldest public negro college."

But Lincoln officials and many historians say that Lincoln and Wilberforce (1856) are the oldest. In their book "Between Two Worlds: A Profile of Negro Higher Education," historians Frank Bowles and Frank A. DeCosta note that Lincoln and Wilberforce were the first "to remain in their original locations, to state or imply the awarding of baccalaureate degrees as their aim, and to develop completely into degree-granting institutions."

Even before 1854, there had been schools for African-Americans, sponsored by the American Colonization Society and by Conventions of the Free People of Color. But many of these schools prepared African-Americans for civil offices in Liberia and Haiti, or for non-degree courses and apprenticeship training programs. None of them was adequately funded and eventually they closed.

In 1858, Berea College in Kentucky was founded on the motto: "God has made of one blood all nations of men." After the Civil War, it was the first institution in a southern state that accepted African-Americans and whites, but after 1904, when Jim Crow "miscegenation" laws were placed on the books, African-Americans were no longer allowed to attend.

But with the help of the American Missionary Association and the Freedmen's Bureau, hundreds of schools for African-Americans were founded. Most of these evolved into public elementary schools, but almost 200 became secondary school and colleges. And from these evolved the 108 HBCUs we have today.

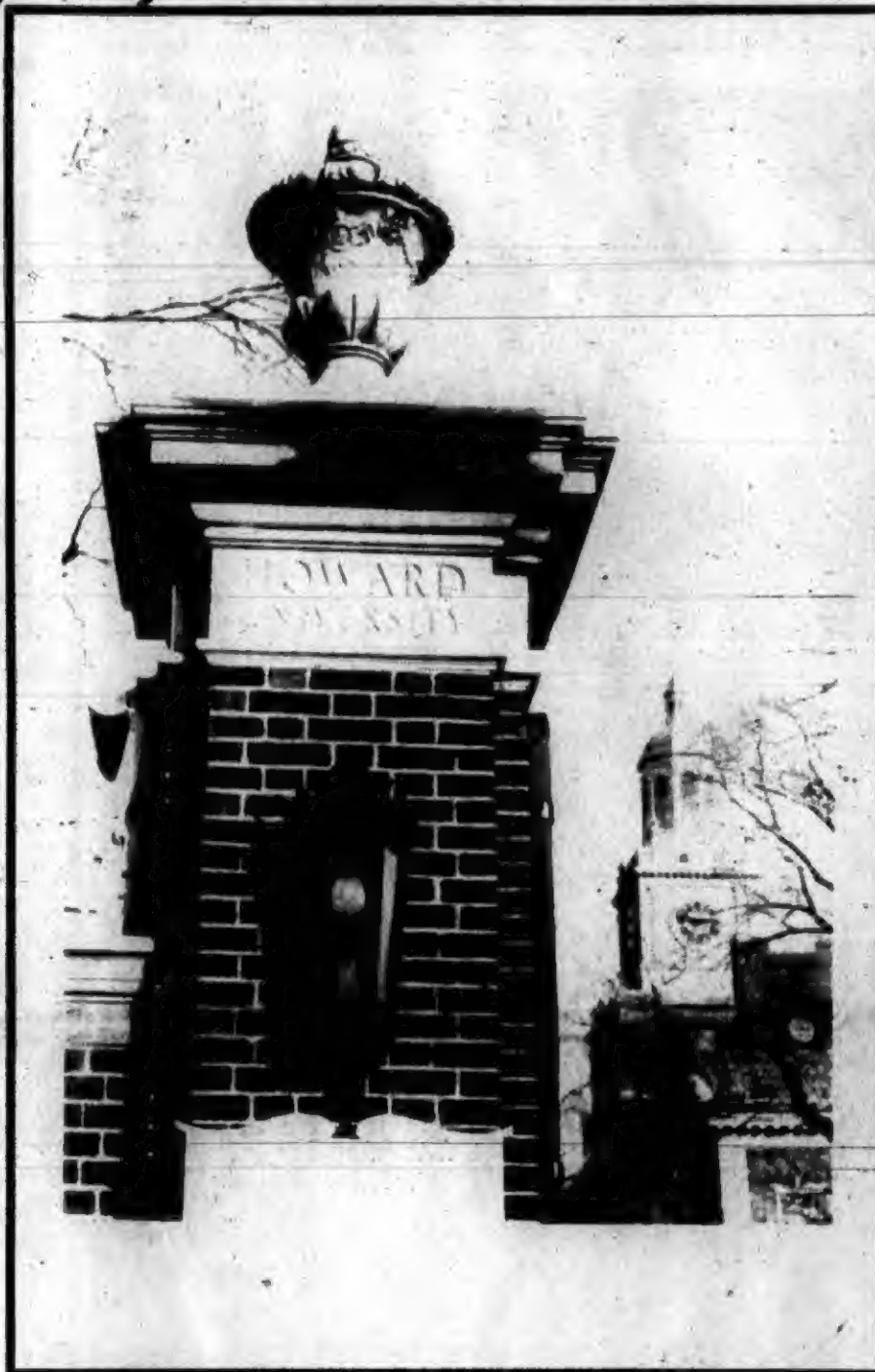
The period between 1865 and 1890 saw the growth of the largest number of private schools for African-Americans in the United States. And before 1870 the predecessors of Fisk, Morehouse, Morgan State, Atlanta, Howard University, Fayetteville State, Johnson C. Smith, Hampton, Clark College (now Clark University) and Talladega had all been founded and chartered.

Most of these schools, however, though referred to as colleges and universities, had curriculums that varied in content from basic elementary subjects, to full-fledged higher education, to something in between those two extremes. They were similar in many respects to early colleges and universities established for whites.

Most all of these African-American institutions had the same mission: advancement of the freedom.

To a large extent, this is the mission still maintained by HBCUs, and proudly proclaimed by HBCU administrations and teachers — to afford an educational opportunity to all African-Americans who seek it, no matter what their economic, social or historical status.

(SEE HISTORY/PAGE 2B)



HOWARD UNIVERSITY
... pillar of education

United Negro College Fund, Inc.: The early years in central Ohio

By NANNETTA DURNELL
Call and Post Contributing Writer

In 1965, what did newspaper publisher Preston Wolfe, Chamber of Commerce president Kline L. Roberts, civic leader Paul R. Gingham, and real estate developer John W. Galbreath have in common? They, along with several of the city's most outstanding leaders and corporations, were sponsors for the 1965 United Negro College Fund, Inc.'s Central Ohio Campaign.

The general chairperson for the 1965 campaign was Robert Lazarus Jr., who, today, is assistant to the chairman of Lazarus Department Stores and serves as a UNCF National Board member.

"The 1965 campaign was part of a national College Fund drive to raise monies for UNCF colleges," explained James L. Allen, special consultant for UNCF. In 1965, Allen served as a campaign director for central Ohio.

Allen attributes the continued success of the College Fund campaigns to the numerous community leaders and corporations, local universities, and the many thousands of volunteers who donated their money and/or time during the past 30 years.

"These people and organizations are the backbone of the College Fund," said Allen. "It is because of their contributions, dedication, and commitment that UNCF schools can continue to offer the only opportunity for higher education for many of our youth."

According to Allen, "approximately 50,000 students benefit from contributions generated by UNCF for its 41-member private, historically Black colleges and universities. The College Fund makes it possible for these young people to continue moving forward in their respective disciplines," Allen said.

Marie Madry, a 1965 UNCF volunteer, said that from 1960 to 1965, the College Fund experienced "lean years." However, "Jim Allen was determined to make a go of it, so in 1965, he formed different community groups" with one goal in mind — to raise money for the College Fund, she said.

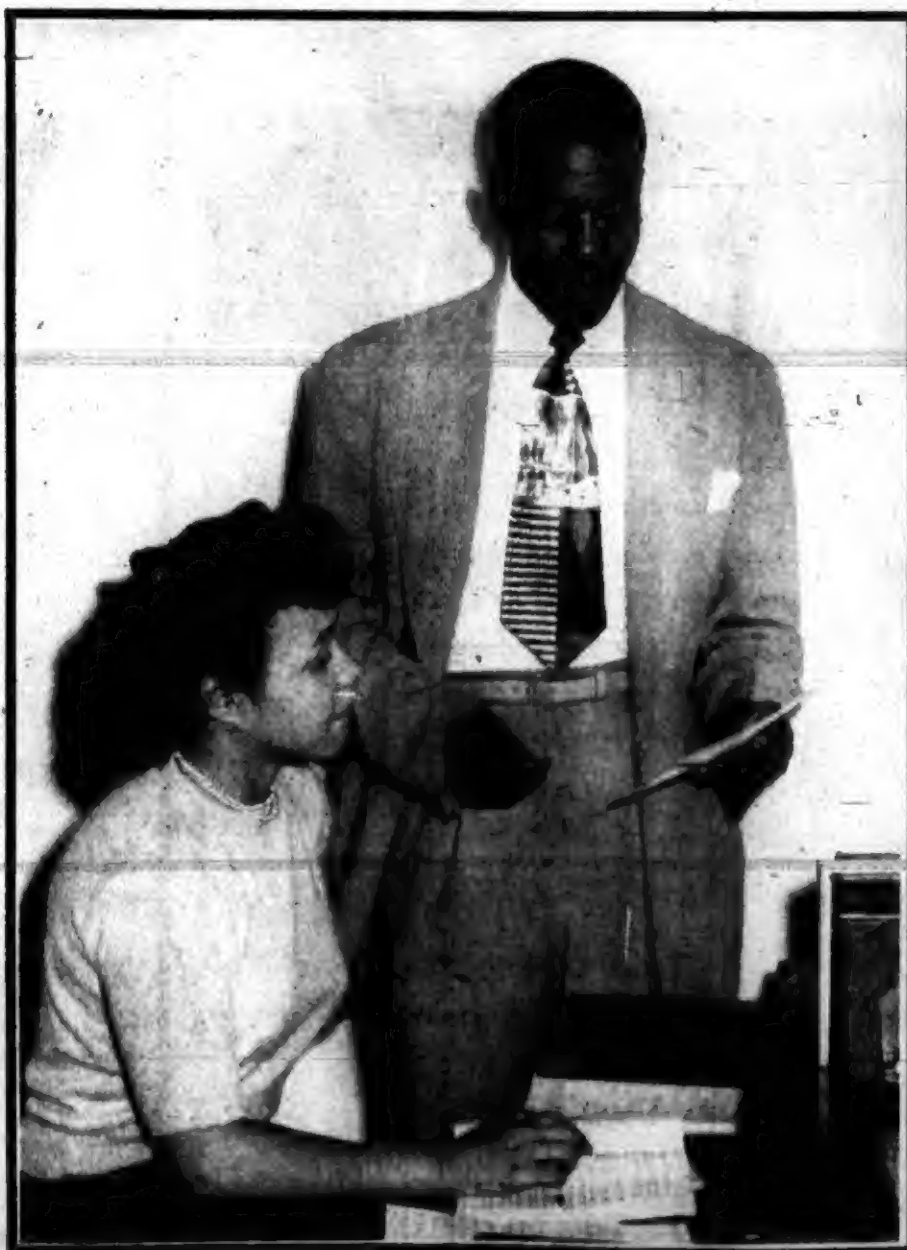
"I would spearhead a Special Gift Group," she said. "My first thought was why not get a group of women that I knew would do a good job and work in the East, West, North and South sections of town," she explained, "and what a fantastic group of women they were!" she said.

Those who participated in the Special Gift Group included: Elminie Rickman, Doris Cole, Alberta Alcorn, Maude Jarman, Mary L. Saunders, Donna Norris, Lucille Young, Essie Woodard, Mary Higgenbatam, Mary Emma Washington, and chairperson Madry.

According to Madry, the women raised \$5,000 in eight weeks! "Twenty-seven years ago that was the largest sum of money that had been raised by any special group," she recalled.

She added that the dedication and commitment expressed by the volunteers helped to raise the conscience of the community, while demonstrating to young people that central Ohio cared about higher education and were willing to help.

"Many thanks to the beautiful people of Columbus and James L. Allen's leadership," she said.



READY TO MAKE UNCF HISTORY - In this 1960s photo, James L. Allen, also known as "Mr. UNCF" discusses United Negro College Fund operations with secretary Jean Lowry. From 1960-65, UNCF experienced lean years in contributions. Today, approximately 50,000 students benefit from contributions generated by UNCF for its 41-member private, historically Black colleges and universities. Currently Allen serves as special UNCF consultant.

FEB

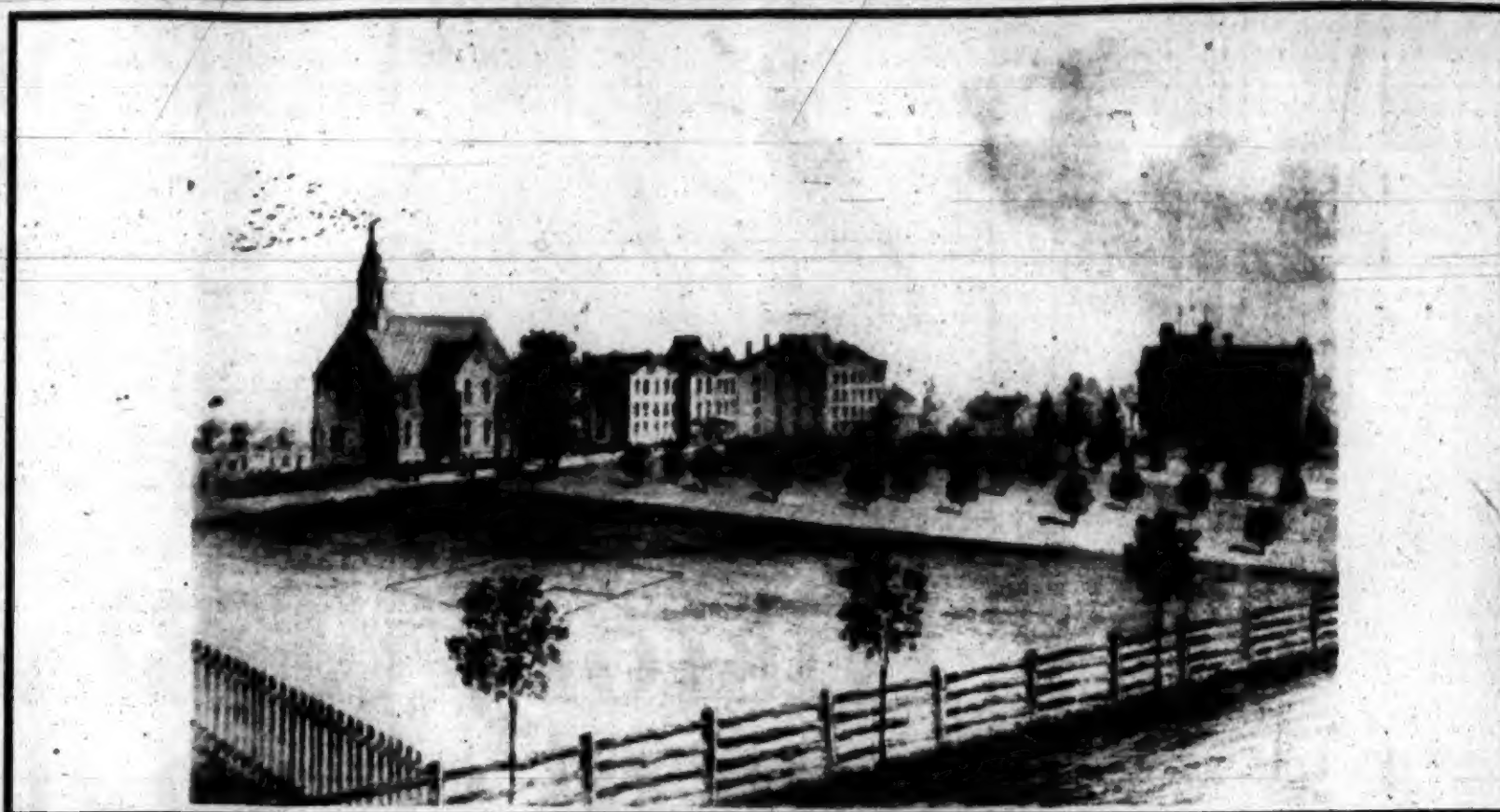
1992

**MINORITY SET-ASIDE FOR
CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISION AND INSPECTION SERVICES
FOR OHIO PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSION PROJECT
PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
AND STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS (RFQ)
CONSULTING ENGINEERING SERVICES
FOR CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISION AND INSPECTION SERVICES
CITY OF COLUMBUS
PUBLIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT
DIVISION OF ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION**

In conformance with Section 164.07 of the Ohio Revised Code concerning minority set asides for Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) Projects, Statements of Qualifications (SOQ) and Detailed Technical Proposals will be received at the Division of Engineering and Construction, Attention: Robert C. Smith, P.E., City Engineer, 109 North Front Street, 3rd Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215, until 4:00 p.m., March 20, 1992, for consulting engineering services. Firms are to be certified as minority business enterprises by the State of Ohio. These statements of qualifications and proposals are being sought for construction of Campus View Bridge, Fields Avenue Improvement and Norton Road at Alkire Road Improvement.

**AVAILABILITY OF QUALIFICATION QUESTIONNAIRE
AND REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL**

Copies of the qualification questionnaire and request for proposal are available upon request at the Office of the City Engineer, 109 North Front Street, 3rd Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Contact Mary Weber at 645-7395.



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Wednesday, Feb. 26, 10 a.m.
Martin Luther King Library
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Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1 p.m.
Driving Park Library
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History

From Page 1B

In 1890, the Morrill Act for former slaves established land-grant agricultural and mechanical colleges for African-Americans, and for the next decade, land-grant colleges were created in each of the 17 southern and border states.

Toward the end of the century a philosophical debate arose over the goal of education for African-Americans: should the emphasis be on the agricultural, mechanical and industrial, or should African-Americans be exposed to the traditional western academic training in the arts and humanities, and professional education?

This debate is depicted in the history books as the great debate between Booker T. Washington, a Hampton graduate, who founded Tuskegee, and W.E.B. DuBois, a sociologist, journalist and historian with a Harvard degree.

DuBois' emphasis on higher education was given life at many of the institutions founded by the American Missionary Association and other northern mission societies.

Meanwhile, Jim Crow laws in the South and thinly-veiled discrimination in the North left many occupations closed to African-Americans during the first four decades of this century. In spite of their education, many African-Americans could not secure jobs in fields they were trained for. Some historians note, for example, that a significant number of the Pullman porters, who served as bellhops, waiters and baggage carriers, had attended or graduated from college.

The HBCUs continued to train their people, however, particularly

in the field of education. The need to train teachers continued to be a crucial issue.

(SEE HISTORY/PAGE 3B)

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

History

From Page 2B

was also during the first half of the century that the "separate but equal" philosophy of segregationist politicians prevailed throughout the South. The result of this strategy was that African-Americans were kept out of predominantly-white institutions, while HBCUs were underfunded, given just enough to exist, and looked upon as inferior institutions.

The United Negro College Fund (UNCF) was founded in 1944 to address the financial needs of these schools. Other largely white philanthropic organizations joined in the struggle to assist these schools.

Thus, HBCUs continued to educate and graduate doctors, dentists, bankers, lawyers, scientists, artists, journalists, teachers, scholars, and business people who continued to build a viable black community.

The HBCUs also trained the best and most talented pool of African-American athletes, since HBCUs were the only outlet for best amateurs in track and field, swimming, tennis, baseball, basketball, football, etc.

And they were the homes for the predominately-Black fraternities and sororities, that also made themselves on their service mission in the African-American community.

One of the most important products of HBCUs, however, was the activist attorneys it gave birth during the 1950s that led to the 1954 Supreme Court decision overturning school segregation in the South.

Ironically, that decision would eventually push many of the HBCUs into a more difficult and challenging period, because for the first time in their history, they could see more of the best and brightest African-Americans turn away from them.

Eventually they would also see their most talented athletes wooed and recruited by white institutions. (Under the old segregation system, the African-American quarterbacks who now throw passes to African-American flankers in the Orange, Cotton Sugar and other southern bowl games would be playing for Grambling, Southern, FAMU, Howard, and other HBCUs.)

Many whites and African-Americans thought that school integration destroyed any rationale for HBCU existence. African-American students attending black schools were segregating themselves, they said. Integration also set the stage for many state legislatures to ignore HBCUs during their funding process. If they were forced to integrate, they argued, why should they cater to all-Black schools?

Eventually a study was commissioned that concluded that HBCU's failings were a direct result of resources. The report became the basis for the establishment of Title III legislation, which appropriates and disposes funds to poorly-funded institutions.

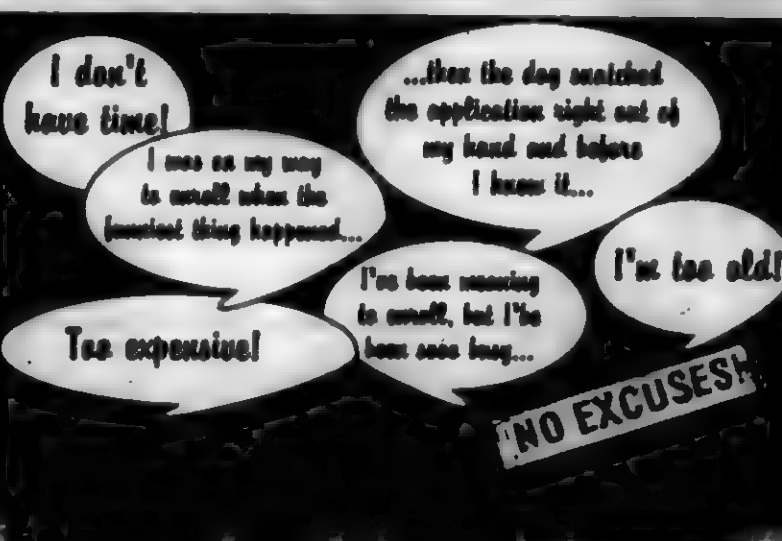
The integration period of the 1960s, and through the 1970s and mid-1980s, with the establishment of Black studies programs at white institutions, marked a low point in the history of HBCUs. Several closed their doors, some lost their accreditation, many watched their building decay.

Some were incorporated into their various states to become state-supported, or "state-assisted" institutions.

(SEE HISTORY /PAGE 4B)



The Religion of Whitney Young
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SALUTING
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Central State selected for education project

Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio, has been accepted into the select group of newly-admitted institutions to the U.S. Department of Education's Quality Control Project, which recognizes the institutions' commitment to quality related to financial aid management.

CSU was among 22 institutions nationwide to be accepted into the program last year.

Sunny Terrell, director of the CSU Financial Aid Department, said she was pleased with the University's involvement with the project. "We're on target with everything and the students seem to be responding well, in regards to supplying additional information," Terrell said.

As a member of the Quality Control Project, the University will develop the following activities:

- *** establish a quality control team with sufficient management priority;
- *** integrate quality control into the routine operation;

- *** involve as many other institutional offices in the quality control process;

- *** provide viability for the quality improvement program throughout the institution, keeping management informed of project findings and benefits;

- *** secure computer hardware to run the error measurement software; and

- *** provide funds for at least one quality control team member to participate in an annual two-day project training workshop.

CSU was commended for having one of the most improved financial aid operations in the country. Title IV audits, agency reviews and other national comparative data demonstrate the effectiveness of Title IV programs operating at CSU over the past years.



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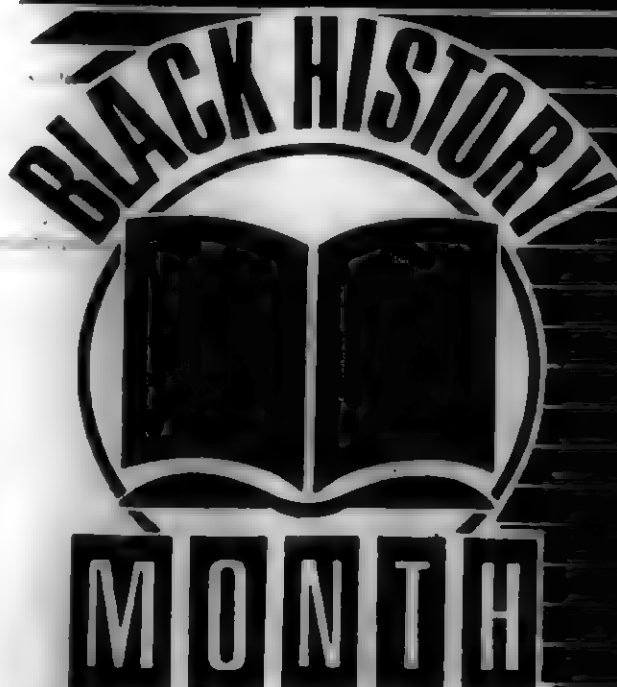


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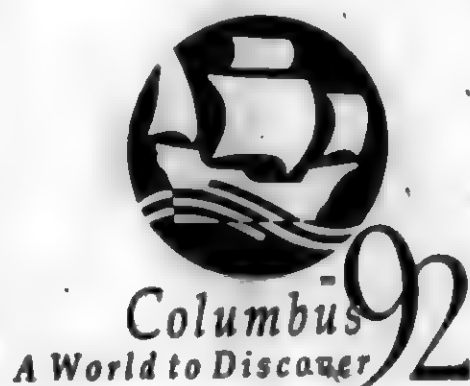
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For additional information, contact:

**The 1992 Commission
1995 East Broad Street
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(614) 645-1792**



History

From Page 3B

alleviating some of their immediate financial and resource problems. Eventually, however, they were left vulnerable to the whims of predominantly-white legislative bodies that were besieged with declining state budgets and white flagship institutions that demanded funds.

It was during the period that UNCF made its greatest push for funds. The annual telethon was established, and local chapters staged smaller fundraising events in conjunction with the national organization.

But, by the mid-1980s a slow turnaround began to occur. Many African-American students and their parents became disillusioned and exasperated with the rising racism on white college campuses and looked to HBCUs as viable alternatives.

Also, one of the most popular television shows among African-American youths, "A Different World," depicted life on a Black campus as a positive challenging experience. The fictitious Hillman College was staffed with competent, caring African-American faculty and staff. Moreover, its students were dedicated, intelligent, and still found time to have fun.

In addition, a number of studies were published, showing the long-term benefits HBCU graduates had over those who attended white institutions. At the same time, the UNCF telethon was supported by a growing number of celebrity athletes, film and television stars, and prominent politicians and public figures.

Today, the 106 HBCUs are at another crossroads. In the midst of a recession and rising education costs, can they maintain the faculty, staff, students and resources needed to turn out graduates who will compete and excel in the 21st century?

Can they resolve the century-old debates over education versus training, and the separate-but-equal doctrine?

Will they continue to die out, gradually? And if they do, what will become of the African-American

youths who have flourished and blossomed under the hands-on tutelage of a family of African-American mentors?

Who would fulfill the mission established 125 years ago by the Freedmen's Bureau?

Toward the end of this essay, DuBois described the demise of the Freedmen's Bureau as "(t)he passing of a great human institution before its work is done..." Its legacy, he added, "is a heavy heritage of this generation."

He ended the essay with the same sentence that opened it, preceded by words that are relevant today as we look toward the 21st century: "...and now behold a century new for the duty and the deed. the problem of the twentieth century is the problem of the color-line."

Students chronicle life of first Black flyer

In 1921, Bessie Coleman became the first Black person in the world to become a licensed pilot.

In 1990, six undergraduates at Miami University began documenting the life of this little-known American, who died in 1926 at the age of 33 in a plane crash.

During February, Black History Month, the young researchers will launch a nationwide campaign to publicize the story of the courageous young barnstormer and her role in aviation history. Their goal -- to get a U.S. postage stamp issued in her honor.

(SEE FLYER/PAGE 5B)

How many of these Kings can you name?



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Pictured above are 1. Thutmose III, Pharaoh of Egypt 2. Sundi Ali Ber, King of Songhay 3. Osei Tutu, King of Asante 4. Samory Touré, King of the Soudan 5. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., leader of the Civil Rights movement 6. Bahaddin Hoopa Bonelli, The King Shoró

凡在本報刊登廣告者，請向本報廣告部洽談，地址：重慶市中二路本報內。

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UNCF PROFILE

James L. Allen: 'Mr. UNCF'

By NANNETTA DURNELL
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Imagine being married to your job. Well, that is exactly what James L. Allen, special consultant for the United Negro College Fund, Inc. (UNCF), has been doing for the past 30 years.

Allen has been working for the College Fund since 1960 and says that he not only loves his job, but enjoys going to work everyday. "I always knew that I was in the right field. I love people and the central Ohio community is the greatest," Allen said.

"Also, it's really rewarding for me to see the talented students who are coming out of UNCF schools and continuing their education at both the graduate and professional levels. It's exciting to think that we (UNCF) continue to play a vital role in providing our community and nation with leadership," he added.

Allen, often labeled "Mr. UNCF," retired from the College Fund in

JAMES L. ALLEN
... 'Mr. UNCF'

1986 and three months later, the national headquarters asked him to rejoin as a special consultant to the College Fund. "I thought why not? I don't feel tired at all. It's my niche," he explained.

Before joining the College Fund, Allen worked for the Urban League

from 1938-1954. He said it was at the Urban League that he gained experience in race relations, public relations and fundraising. "I also gained knowledge on the history and accomplishments of Blacks who attended historically Black colleges," he said.

Allen joined the College Fund in 1960 as a volunteer and part-time employee. In 1965, he took on the position of campaign director for Louisiana, Springfield, Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1970, he became midwest regional supervisor, and was responsible for Michigan, Western Pennsylvania, Kansas, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. In 1974, he was promoted to associate national director of the College Fund, and in 1983, he was appointed national vice president of training for the College Fund.

So, when does "Mr. UNCF" plan to retire, you ask? Apparently, this is one union that will stand the test of time.

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Flyer

From Page 4b

"This story deserves to be told," says senior Anita Marbury. "so we plan to distribute packets of information to schools, museums, libraries and women's and pilot's associations."

The packets included a biography, poster, postcards and petitions asking for a Coleman stamp.

The student researchers are amassing what may be the largest collection of information on the world's first licensed Black pilot, says their adviser, Dr. Howard

Blanning, assistant professor of theatre at Miami.

They've collected photographs, interviewed relatives and colleagues and just returned from a research journey to France where Coleman trained after she couldn't find an American willing to teach a Black woman to fly.

Coleman was born in 1893, in Texas, the 12th of 13 children. In 1921 she left her Chicago manicurist's job to attend flight training in France, and returned to the U.S. hoping to raise money and open a flying school to teach other Blacks.

She barnstormed across the country, including a California stint in which she advertised for Firestone. She also lectured.

She apparently was close to opening a flight school when mechanical failure caused her death during a test flight in Florida in 1926. She was 33.

On April 30, the anniversary of her death, Black aviators annually fly over her Chicago grave and drop flowers. A Chicago teacher still has her classes read memoirs and enact a play about Coleman.

Black
History
Month
is not
only a
time to
reflect
on a

Proud past,

but also
to look
toward a

Promising
future.

BancOhio National Bank

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African-American women

African-American women of distinction lead three of the the 41-member historically Black colleges and universities. Dr. Gloria D. R. Scott is president of Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C.; Dr. Sebetha Jenkins is president of Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Texas; and Dr. Johnetta B. Cole serves as president of Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga.

The 41 schools and presidents supported, in part, by the United Negro College Fund, Inc. include (alphabetically):

BARBER-SCOTIA COLLEGE, Concord, N.C. Joel O. Nwagbaraocha.
BENEDICT COLLEGE, Columbia, S.C. Marshall C. Grigsby.
BENNETT COLLEGE, Greensboro, N.C. Gloria D. R. Scott.
BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE, Daytona Beach, Fla. Oswald P. Bronson Sr.
CLAFLIN COLLEGE, Orangeburg, S.C. Oscar A. Rogers Jr.
CLARK ATLANTA UNIVERSITY, Atlanta, Ga. Thomas W. Cole Jr.

DILLARD UNIVERSITY, New Orleans, La. Samuel DuBois Cook.
EDWARD WATERS COLLEGE, Jacksonville, Fla. Robert L. Mitchell.
FISK UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tenn. Henry Ponder.
FLORIDA MEMORIAL COLLEGE, Miami, Fla. Lee E. Monroe.
HUSTON-TILLOTSON COLLEGE, Austin, Texas. Joseph T. McMillan Jr.
INTERDENOMINATIONAL THEOLOGICAL CENTER, Atlanta, Ga. James H. Costen.
JARVIS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, Hawkins, Texas. Sebetha Jenkins.
JOHNSON C. SMITH UNIVERSITY, Charlotte, N.C. Robert L. Albright.
KNOXVILLE COLLEGE, Knoxville, Tenn. John B. Turner.
LANE COLLEGE, Jackson, Tenn. Alex A. Chambers.
LEMOYNE-OWEN COLLEGE, Memphis, Tenn. Burnett Joiner.
LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE, Salisbury, N.C. Bernard W. Franklin.

ROBERT L. ALBRIGHT
... Johnson C. Smith Univ. Charlotte, N.C.

DAVID L. BECKLEY
... Wiley College Marshall, Texas



JOHNETTA B. COLE
... Spelman College Atlanta, Ga.



THOMAS W. COLE JR.
... Clark Atlanta University Atlanta, Ga.



SAMUEL DUBOIS COOK
... Dillard University New Orleans, La.



JAMES H. COSTEN
... Interdenominational Theological Center Atlanta, Ga.



LEONARD E. DAWSON
... Voorhees College Denmark, S.C.



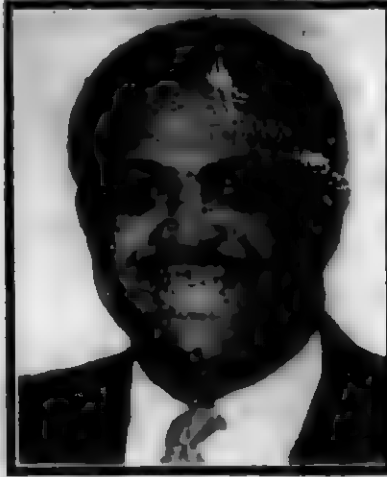
BERNARD W. FRANKLIN
... Livingstone College Salisbury, N.C.



WILLIAM A. McMILLAN SR.
... Rust College Holly Springs, Miss.



ROBERT L. MITCHELL
... Edward Waters College Jacksonville, Fla.



LEE E. MONROE
... Florida Memorial College Miami, Fla.



BENJAMIN F. PAYTON
... Tuskegee University Tuskegee, Ala.



HENRY PONDER
... Fisk University Nashville, Tenn.



BENJAMIN F. REEVES
... Oakwood College Huntsville, Ala.

UNCF's 41-member schools are still going strong

Founded in 1944, the United Negro College Fund, Inc. is a fundraising organization which generates funds for its 41-member

private, historically Black colleges and universities.

In the 1940s, concerned with the growing problems of financing Tus-

kegee Institute, Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, the institution's third president, wrote to the presidents of other Black colleges to inquire if

their situations were as bleak as that of Tuskegee. Not surprisingly, that was indeed the case.

At that point, according to Patterson, Black colleges and universities participated in the campaign and raised \$100,000 for the College Fund.

Today, under school classes and many tank in the top tenth at high graduation. UNCF schools offer a high quality education. Students are

Coca-Cola CLASSIC "Share The Dream" Sweepstakes

It's about a belief in your dreams and about reaching those dreams not just shooting for them.

Coca-Cola wants you to discover the reality of your dreams with the Coca-Cola classic "Share The Dream" Sweepstakes. You could win computers and printers, "Boyz n the Hood" videos and many more prizes. Coca-Cola also wants to share thousands of dollars in scholarships that will back your dreams of a better education. "Share The Dream" with your family and friends.

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1992 "SHARE THE DREAM" SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. To enter this sweepstakes, complete the entry form and mail to: Coca-Cola Classic "Share The Dream" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 541532, Dallas, TX 75220. Entries must be received by March 11, 1992.

2. THERE IS A RANDOM DRAWING OF ALL ENTRIES FOR THE GRAND PRIZE OF \$100,000. The drawing will be held on March 11, 1992, at the offices of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 100 North Tryon Street, Suite 1000, Charlotte, NC 28202. The drawing will be open to all entries received by March 11, 1992.

3. THE GRAND PRIZE IS \$100,000. The grand prize winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by March 11, 1992. The grand prize winner will receive \$100,000 in cash, payable to the grand prize winner or to the grand prize winner's estate.

4. THERE IS A SECOND DRAWING OF ALL ENTRIES FOR THE SECOND PRIZE OF \$10,000. The drawing will be held on March 11, 1992, at the offices of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 100 North Tryon Street, Suite 1000, Charlotte, NC 28202. The drawing will be open to all entries received by March 11, 1992.

5. THE SECOND PRIZE IS \$10,000. The second prize winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by March 11, 1992. The second prize winner will receive \$10,000 in cash, payable to the second prize winner or to the second prize winner's estate.

6. THERE IS A THIRD DRAWING OF ALL ENTRIES FOR THE THIRD PRIZE OF \$1,000. The drawing will be held on March 11, 1992, at the offices of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 100 North Tryon Street, Suite 1000, Charlotte, NC 28202. The drawing will be open to all entries received by March 11, 1992.

7. THE THIRD PRIZE IS \$1,000. The third prize winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by March 11, 1992. The third prize winner will receive \$1,000 in cash, payable to the third prize winner or to the third prize winner's estate.

8. THERE IS A FOURTH DRAWING OF ALL ENTRIES FOR THE FOURTH PRIZE OF \$500. The drawing will be held on March 11, 1992, at the offices of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 100 North Tryon Street, Suite 1000, Charlotte, NC 28202. The drawing will be open to all entries received by March 11, 1992.

9. THE FOURTH PRIZE IS \$500. The fourth prize winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by March 11, 1992. The fourth prize winner will receive \$500 in cash, payable to the fourth prize winner or to the fourth prize winner's estate.

10. THERE IS A FIFTH DRAWING OF ALL ENTRIES FOR THE FIFTH PRIZE OF \$250. The drawing will be held on March 11, 1992, at the offices of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 100 North Tryon Street, Suite 1000, Charlotte, NC 28202. The drawing will be open to all entries received by March 11, 1992.

11. THE FIFTH PRIZE IS \$250. The fifth prize winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by March 11, 1992. The fifth prize winner will receive \$250 in cash, payable to the fifth prize winner or to the fifth prize winner's estate.

12. THERE IS A SIXTH DRAWING OF ALL ENTRIES FOR THE SIXTH PRIZE OF \$125. The drawing will be held on March 11, 1992, at the offices of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 100 North Tryon Street, Suite 1000, Charlotte, NC 28202. The drawing will be open to all entries received by March 11, 1992.

13. THE SIXTH PRIZE IS \$125. The sixth prize winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by March 11, 1992. The sixth prize winner will receive \$125 in cash, payable to the sixth prize winner or to the sixth prize winner's estate.

14. THERE IS A SEVENTH DRAWING OF ALL ENTRIES FOR THE SEVENTH PRIZE OF \$62.50. The drawing will be held on March 11, 1992, at the offices of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 100 North Tryon Street, Suite 1000, Charlotte, NC 28202. The drawing will be open to all entries received by March 11, 1992.

15. THE SEVENTH PRIZE IS \$62.50. The seventh prize winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by March 11, 1992. The seventh prize winner will receive \$62.50 in cash, payable to the seventh prize winner or to the seventh prize winner's estate.

16. THERE IS A EIGHTH DRAWING OF ALL ENTRIES FOR THE EIGHTH PRIZE OF \$31.25. The drawing will be held on March 11, 1992, at the offices of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 100 North Tryon Street, Suite 1000, Charlotte, NC 28202. The drawing will be open to all entries received by March 11, 1992.

17. THE EIGHTH PRIZE IS \$31.25. The eighth prize winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by March 11, 1992. The eighth prize winner will receive \$31.25 in cash, payable to the eighth prize winner or to the eighth prize winner's estate.

18. THERE IS A NINTH DRAWING OF ALL ENTRIES FOR THE NINTH PRIZE OF \$15.62. The drawing will be held on March 11, 1992, at the offices of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 100 North Tryon Street, Suite 1000, Charlotte, NC 28202. The drawing will be open to all entries received by March 11, 1992.

19. THE NINTH PRIZE IS \$15.62. The ninth prize winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by March 11, 1992. The ninth prize winner will receive \$15.62 in cash, payable to the ninth prize winner or to the ninth prize winner's estate.

20. THERE IS A TENTH DRAWING OF ALL ENTRIES FOR THE TENTH PRIZE OF \$7.81. The drawing will be held on March 11, 1992, at the offices of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 100 North Tryon Street, Suite 1000, Charlotte, NC 28202. The drawing will be open to all entries received by March 11, 1992.

21. THE TENTH PRIZE IS \$7.81. The tenth prize winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by March 11, 1992. The tenth prize winner will receive \$7.81 in cash, payable to the tenth prize winner or to the tenth prize winner's estate.

22. THERE IS A ELEVENTH DRAWING OF ALL ENTRIES FOR THE ELEVENTH PRIZE OF \$3.90. The drawing will be held on March 11, 1992, at the offices of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 100 North Tryon Street, Suite 1000, Charlotte, NC 28202. The drawing will be open to all entries received by March 11, 1992.

23. THE ELEVENTH PRIZE IS \$3.90. The eleventh prize winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by March 11, 1992. The eleventh prize winner will receive \$3.90 in cash, payable to the eleventh prize winner or to the eleventh prize winner's estate.

24. THERE IS A TWELFTH DRAWING OF ALL ENTRIES FOR THE TWELFTH PRIZE OF \$1.95. The drawing will be held on March 11, 1992, at the offices of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 100 North Tryon Street, Suite 1000, Charlotte, NC 28202. The drawing will be open to all entries received by March 11, 1992.

25. THE TWELFTH PRIZE IS \$1.95. The twelfth prize winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by March 11, 1992. The twelfth prize winner will receive \$1.95 in cash, payable to the twelfth prize winner or to the twelfth prize winner's estate.

26. THERE IS A THIRTEENTH DRAWING OF ALL ENTRIES FOR THE THIRTEENTH PRIZE OF \$0.97. The drawing will be held on March 11, 1992, at the offices of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 100 North Tryon Street, Suite 1000, Charlotte, NC 28202. The drawing will be open to all entries received by March 11, 1992.

27. THE THIRTEENTH PRIZE IS \$0.97. The thirteenth prize winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by March 11, 1992. The thirteenth prize winner will receive \$0.97 in cash, payable to the thirteenth prize winner or to the thirteenth prize winner's estate.

28. THERE IS A FOURTEENTH DRAWING OF ALL ENTRIES FOR THE FOURTEENTH PRIZE OF \$0.48. The drawing will be held on March 11, 1992, at the offices of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 100 North Tryon Street, Suite 1000, Charlotte, NC 28202. The drawing will be open to all entries received by March 11, 1992.

29. THE FOURTEENTH PRIZE IS \$0.48. The fourteenth prize winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by March 11, 1992. The fourteenth prize winner will receive \$0.48 in cash, payable to the fourteenth prize winner or to the fourteenth prize winner's estate.

30. THERE IS A FIFTEENTH DRAWING OF ALL ENTRIES FOR THE FIFTEENTH PRIZE OF \$0.24. The drawing will be held on March 11, 1992, at the offices of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 100 North Tryon Street, Suite 1000, Charlotte, NC 28202. The drawing will be open to all entries received by March 11, 1992.

31. THE FIFTEENTH PRIZE IS \$0.24. The fifteenth prize winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by March 11, 1992. The fifteenth prize winner will receive \$0.24 in cash, payable to the fifteenth prize winner or to the fifteenth prize winner's estate.

32. THERE IS A SIXTEENTH DRAWING OF ALL ENTRIES FOR THE SIXTEENTH PRIZE OF \$0.12. The drawing will be held on March 11, 1992, at the offices of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 100 North Tryon Street, Suite 1000, Charlotte, NC 28202. The drawing will be open to all entries received by March 11, 1992.

33. THE SIXTEENTH PRIZE IS \$0.12. The sixteenth prize winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by March 11, 1992. The sixteenth prize winner will receive \$0.12 in cash, payable to the sixteenth prize winner or to the sixteenth prize winner's estate.

34. THERE IS A SEVENTEENTH DRAWING OF ALL ENTRIES FOR THE SEVENTEENTH PRIZE OF \$0.06. The drawing will be held on March 11, 1992, at the offices of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 100 North Tryon Street, Suite 1000, Charlotte, NC 28202. The drawing will be open to all entries received by March 11, 1992.

35. THE SEVENTEENTH PRIZE IS \$0.06. The seventeenth prize winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by March 11, 1992. The seventeenth prize winner will receive \$0.06 in cash, payable to the seventeenth prize winner or to the seventeenth prize winner's estate.

36. THERE IS A EIGHTEENTH DRAWING OF ALL ENTRIES FOR THE EIGHTEENTH PRIZE OF \$0.03. The drawing will be held on March 11, 1992, at the offices of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 100 North Tryon Street, Suite 1000, Charlotte, NC 28202. The drawing will be open to all entries received by March 11, 1992.

37. THE EIGHTEENTH PRIZE IS \$0.03. The eighteenth prize winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by March 11, 1992. The eighteenth prize winner will receive \$0.03 in cash, payable to the eighteenth prize winner or to the eighteenth prize winner's estate.

38. THERE IS A NINETEENTH DRAWING OF ALL ENTRIES FOR THE NINETEENTH PRIZE OF \$0.01. The drawing will be held on March 11, 1992, at the offices of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 100 North Tryon Street, Suite 1000, Charlotte, NC 28202. The drawing will be open to all entries received by March 11, 1992.

39. THE NINETEENTH PRIZE IS \$0.01. The nineteenth prize winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by March 11, 1992. The nineteenth prize winner will receive \$0.01 in cash, payable to the nineteenth prize winner or to the nineteenth prize winner's estate.

40. THERE IS A TWENTIETH DRAWING OF ALL ENTRIES FOR THE TWENTIETH PRIZE OF \$0.00. The drawing will be held on March 11, 1992, at the offices of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., 100 North Tryon Street, Suite 1000, Charlotte, NC 28202. The drawing will be open to all entries received by March 11, 1992.

41. THE TWENTIETH PRIZE IS \$0.00. The twentieth prize winner will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by March 11, 1992. The twentieth prize winner will receive \$0.00 in cash, payable to the twentieth prize winner or to the twentieth prize winner's estate.

DR. FREDERICK D. PATTERSON
...founding father of uncf

WILLIAM H. GRAY III
...current president and ceo

son, Black colleges appeared to have three choices: "to go out of existence entirely, to accept partial or total subsidy from public funds, or to unite in an annual appeal for current funds to the end of broadening the base of support while reducing costs of appeal promotion."

After a year of planning and development, Dr. Patterson's idea became a reality when on April 25, 1944, the United Negro College Fund conducted its first annual fundraising campaign. Twenty-

the current leadership of President and Chief Executive Officer, William H. Gray III, approximately 50,000 students attend UNCF colleges each year. UNCF schools offer financial aid packages (scholarships, grants, and loans) for students who cannot otherwise afford to pay for all or part of their college education.

More than half of the freshmen entering UNCF institutions graduate in the top half of their high

challenged with high expectations and hard work. UNCF schools address the special needs of their students by providing classes ranging from developmental to advanced levels.

While UNCF colleges emphasize academic growth, they also offer a wealth of creative, social, and athletic activities. For example, extracurricular activities range from archery to track, and glee clubs to drill teams.

In addition, young people are encouraged to develop leadership skills by participating in student government and academic honor societies.

UNCF colleges also claim many outstanding alumni. All over the country, UNCF alumni are making significant contributions to their communities and the nation, in a variety of fields, including business, medicine, computer science, education, engineering, physics, pharmacy and veterinary medicine.

From 1944 to today, the UNCF has remained a viable organization which promotes higher education. In its annual and capital campaigns, UNCF has raised more than \$818 million for the support of its 41-member colleges and universities.

ALBERT J. H. SLOAN II
... miles college birmingham, ala.

CALVERT H. SMITH
... morris brown college atlanta, ga.

MYER L. TITUS
... phillander smith college little rock, ark.

JOHN B. TURNER
... knoxville college knoxville, tenn.

CORDELL WYNN
... stillman college tuscaloosa, ala.

head 3 UNCF colleges

MILES COLLEGE, Birmingham, Ala. Albert J.H. Sloan II.
 MOREHOUSE COLLEGE, Atlanta, Ga. Leroy Keith Jr.
 MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE, Atlanta, Ga. Calvin H. Smith.
 MORRIS COLLEGE, Sumter, S.C. Luns C. Richardson.
 OAKWOOD COLLEGE, Huntsville, Ala. Benjamin F. Reeves.
 PAINE COLLEGE, Augusta, Ga. Julius S. Scott Jr.
 PAUL QUINN COLLEGE, Dallas, Texas. Warren W. Morgan.
 PHILANDER SMITH COLLEGE, Little Rock, Ark. Myer L. Titus.
 RUST COLLEGE, Holly Springs, Miss. William A. McMillan Sr.
 SAINT AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE, Raleigh, N.C. Prezell R. Robinson.
 SAINT PAUL'S COLLEGE, Lawrenceville, Va. Thomas M. Law.
 SHAW UNIVERSITY, Raleigh, N.C. Talbert O. Shaw.

SPELMAN COLLEGE, Atlanta, Ga. Johnetta B. Cole.
 STILLMAN COLLEGE, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Cordell Wyrin.
 TALLADEGA COLLEGE, Talladega, Ala. Joseph B. Johnson.
 TEXAS COLLEGE, Tyler, Texas. Maurice S. Cherry.
 TOUGALOO COLLEGE, Tougaloo, Miss. Adib A. Shakir.
 TUSKEGEE UNIVERSITY, Tuskegee, Ala. Benjamin F. Payton.
 VIRGINIA UNION UNIVERSITY, Richmond, Va. S. Dallas Simmons.
 VOORHEES COLLEGE, Denmark, S.C. Leonard E. Dawson.
 WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY, Wilberforce, Ohio. John L. Henderson.
 WILEY COLLEGE, Marshall, Texas. David L. Beckley.
 XAVIER UNIVERSITY, New Orleans, La. Norman C. Francis.
 For more information, call UNCF at 221-5309.



ALEX A. CHAMBERS
... lane college jackson, tenn.



MAURICE S. CHERRY
... texas college tyler, texas



JOHN L. HENDERSON
... wilberforce university wilberforce, ohio



BERTHA JENKINS
... jarvis christian college hawkins, texas



BURNETT JOINER
... lemoyn-owen college memphis, tenn.



LEROY KEITH JR.
... morehouse college atlanta, ga.



THOMAS M. LAW
... saint paul's college lawrenceville, va.



JOSEPH T. McMILLAN JR.
... houston-tillotson college austin, texas



LUNS C. RICHARDSON
... morris college sumter, s.c.



PREZELL R. ROBINSON
... st. augustine's college



JULIUS S. SCOTT JR.
... paine college augusta, ga.



ADIB A. SHAKIR
... tougaloo college tougaloo, miss.



TALBERT O. SHAW
... shaw university raleigh, n.c.



S. DALLAS SIMMONS
... virginia union univ. richmond, va.

UNCF chairpersons, volunteers provide winning combination

By NANNETTA DURNELL
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The United Negro College Fund, Inc.'s Central Ohio Campaign is seeking to raise approximately \$1 million for its 1991-92 campaign to support the 41 member colleges and universities represented by the College Fund.

According to James L. Allen, special consultant for UNCF, contributions from the Central Ohio Campaign provide educational opportunities for students who would otherwise not have an opportunity to attend college.

"Nearly 90 percent of the 50,000 students enrolled in UNCF schools need some kind of financial assistance," Allen said.

"Many of our future leaders will come from UNCF colleges and universities," said Raymond L. Adams, UNCF area development director. "I am thankful to the community for its continuous support to the College Fund and to higher education," he stated.

In fact, Adams noted that two of the College Fund's national board members reside in central Ohio — Judy Barker, president of Borden



RAYMOND L. ADAMS
... uncf director

Foundation, Inc. and vice president of social responsibility, and Robert Lazarus Jr., assistant to the chairman of Lazarus Department Stores.

"The College Fund provides the community with a unique opportunity to invest in its youth, whereby, investing in our future," Adams said.

He attributes much of the success in central Ohio to those who served as general chairpersons for the College Fund during the past

years, and the College Fund's numerous volunteers. Adams explained that each year the general chairperson sets the moral tone to which volunteers pursue their objectives of raising monies for the colleges and universities represented by the College Fund.

"The leadership of the general chairpersons in central Ohio has made a difference in thousands of students attending UNCF schools," he said.

Those serving as UNCF general chairpersons include: Clyde R. Tipton, vice president, communications, Battelle Memorial Institute, 1974; Carl G. DeBloom, executive editor, Columbus Dispatch, 1975; and Major General Hugh R. Higgins, commander, Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC), 1976-77.

Also serving as general chairpersons were: David R. Patterson, chairman, Huntington National Bank, 1978-79; Marvin E. White, chairman, Columbia Gas of Ohio, 1980-81; Pete A. Kisares, general manager, AT&T Technologies, Inc., 1982-83; Arthur D. Herrmann, chairman, BancOhio National Bank, 1984-85; and Michael W. Hager,

vice president, human resources, Bank One, Columbus, NA, 1986.

Additional general chairpersons include: Louis A. Mitchell, chairman

and chief executive officer, County Savings Bank, 1987-88; C. Ronald Tilley, chairman and chief executive officer, Columbia Gas Dist. Companies, 1989-90; and Gary A.

Glaser, president and chief executive officer, BancOhio National Bank, 1991 and 1992.

In 20 Years, Granville T. Woods Patented 23 Separate Inventions. Not Bad For Someone Who Had To Leave School At Age 10.



Granville T. Woods hardly had a privileged youth.

At ten, he went to work in a machine shop. At

sixteen, he was working for the railroads as a fire-

man and engineer. And his early manhood

found him working aboard

a British steamship.

And yet, with little

formal education

but the evening

courses he took after

he left school, Granville T. Woods became

one of the most successful inventors

of his era.

Between 1884, when he and his

brother opened their own machine shop

in Cincinnati, to his death in 1910,

Woods was granted some

35 patents for an

incredible range

of inventions.

Among his most successful creations: the Synchronous Multiplex Railway Telegraph, a device designed to prevent accidents by keeping

trains informed of the presence of other trains on the same track; a telephone transmitter which was purchased by Bell Telephone; and an incubator which was the forerunner of today's machines capable of hatching 50,000 eggs at a time.

This remarkable native of Columbus is just one of the many notable African Americans whose accomplishments Ohio Bell salutes during Black History Month.

His example is something all Americans — of all colors — should be proud of.



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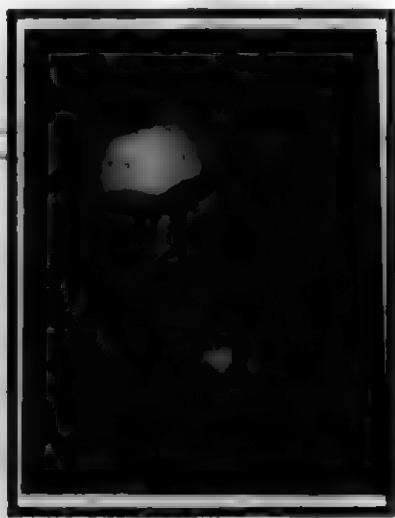
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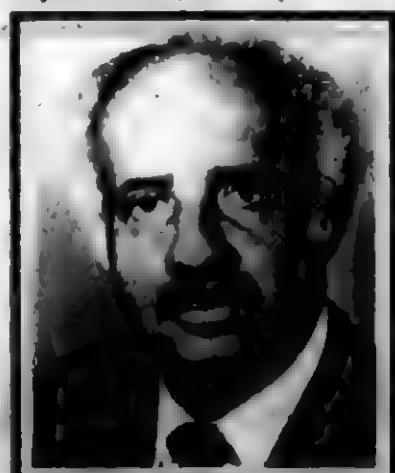
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... claflin college orangeburg, s.c.



GLORIA D. R. SCOTT
... bennett college greensboro, n.c.

AMERITECH

FEB

1992

Collection of Black dolls tells fascinating story

World traveler, teacher, storyteller, and doll collector—all describe Ercell Kearney. The Dayton resident visited Columbus recently to lend examples of her collection of more than 2,000 dolls for a display in observance of Black History Month at Ohio Bell.

"Dolls tell a fascinating story. Researching the origin of my collection has afforded me great insight into the history of African American people," Kearney said. "Dolls are made in the image of those who make them. They reflect how a certain class, group, or race of people see themselves and how others see them."

Kearney's collection includes original and reproduction dolls dating from the early 1600's to the present. While little is known about the individuals who actually made the early dolls, the history of African Americans is written on their faces.

"Many of my dolls reflect negative images of African Americans. It's important to understand how and why these negative images existed," Kearney explained. Black dolls portraying negative images have persisted in this country for the past 400 years. Not until the late 1940s and early 1950s did Black dolls begin to reflect positive, ethnically correct images.

According to Kearney, many Black dolls made in America were hand crafted by slaves for their children and were made with anything and everything available including sticks, rags, tin, and corn husks.

The "flip-flop" doll had an interesting origin. Because slave children often saw their own mothers taking care of white babies, they wanted to be like their mothers and have a white doll to play with. But they were not allowed to play with "white toys." So, the flip-flop doll had a white face on one side and a Black face on the other, depending on who was watching, the doll could be either white or Black.

Historically, American Black dolls made in Africa were not looked upon merely as toys. They were viewed more as symbolic representations of life forces, ceremony, and royalty. African dolls were regal and colorful and did not reflect negative images associated with their American counterparts.

Ohio Bell has held Black history month observance since 1987. The company views the month-long recognition as an important way to help educate employees and the community about the rich diversity of people and cultures which make up our society.



OHIO BELL EDUCATION — Fourth grade students from Fair Avenue Elementary School listen to Ercell Kearney tell the story about her doll collection. A portion of Kearney's collections of more than 2,000 dolls are on display at Ohio Bell for the company's observance of Black History Month. Ohio Bell expects more than 900 area students to visit the exhibit.

Ohio Bell employees are also conducting fund raising activities which will benefit the Martin Luther

King Jr., Center for the Performing Arts.

The Ohio Bell lobby located at 150 E. Gay St., is open to the public

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Schools interested in bringing students to see the exhibits should contact Renee Haw-

kins at 223-6722 to arrange an appointment.



THE FINE ART OF BLACK HISTORY

Civilizations come and go, often leaving their art as the only record of their accomplishments. It has been said that a nation that doesn't express itself in art is a contradiction in terms; like a person without a personality. A nation, like a person, must identify with its past as well as its future.



THURGOOD MARSHALL
...to be honored

Thurgood Marshall tribute planned

A dinner tribute and video salute to Thurgood Marshall and the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund team to commemorate the historic Brown v. Board of Education case.

The event is scheduled to take place at Westin Peachtree Plaza Hotel, Peachtree at International Blvd., N.E., Friday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson will serve as honorary chair for this historic event.

For years, African-Americans have encouraged their children to complete their education, believing that it was a ticket out of poverty and one way to guarantee a wholesome future. In recognition of the hard work and the many contributions that Thurgood Marshall made to quality education and the fundamental values enshrined in the U.S. Constitution: liberty and justice for all, the Apex Museum will pay tribute to Justice Marshall and members of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund team to commemorate the historic Brown v. Board of Education case, the case that marked a major victory for African-Americans for quality education.



MAYNARD JACKSON
...honorary chair

Black colleges prepare for 21st century with innovative programming

Preparing its students for the 21st century, historically Black colleges and universities (HBCUs) have initiated some innovative programs in international affairs, computer-integrated manufacturing and scientific research.

Some examples include a particle-detector research project at Prairie View A&M University, Texas A&I University, Texas Southern University, Howard University, Southern University, Langston University, and Lincoln University; and a manufacturing and computer program at North Carolina A&T University.

Meanwhile, at Pennsylvania's Lincoln University, a highly-publicized program was inaugurated nearly two years ago as the nation's first HBCU public policy institute designed to increase minority representation in public affairs and international careers.

Begun with \$300,000 in seed money from Pennsylvania, the center, says Lincoln President Dr. Niana Sudarkasa, marks "a critical breakthrough for minority leadership in this country and abroad."

According to Lincoln reports, the center will prepare students for international careers or graduate studies. Classroom activities will be supplemented with outside speakers, visits to international affairs agencies and embassies, workshops and colloquia.

"The center will serve as a model for other minority institutions," Lincoln says. "And (will include), a data base developed for students of international affairs throughout the United States."

COMPUTER-INTEGRATED MANUFACTURING

Similarly, the "Design for Manufacture" program at North Carolina A&T was hailed by an IBM director last year as "a far-reaching program" that will "increase minority graduates in technical areas such as manufacturing and computer-integrated manufacturing (CIM)."

The program, supported by a \$590,000 IBM equipment grant, is designed to train engineers and managers in manufacturing and

CIM techniques. It also affords students inexpensive access to \$700,000 worth of IBM software.

The program is a joint effort of A&T's School of Engineering and School of Technology. According to IBM, the program "will simulate an industrial environment, enabling students from different disciplines to cooperate on the design and manufacture of products."

"Designs created by students using high-powered workstations will be sent electronically across campus directly to the university's CIM laboratory, where the products will be manufactured."

PARTICLE DETECTOR RESEARCH

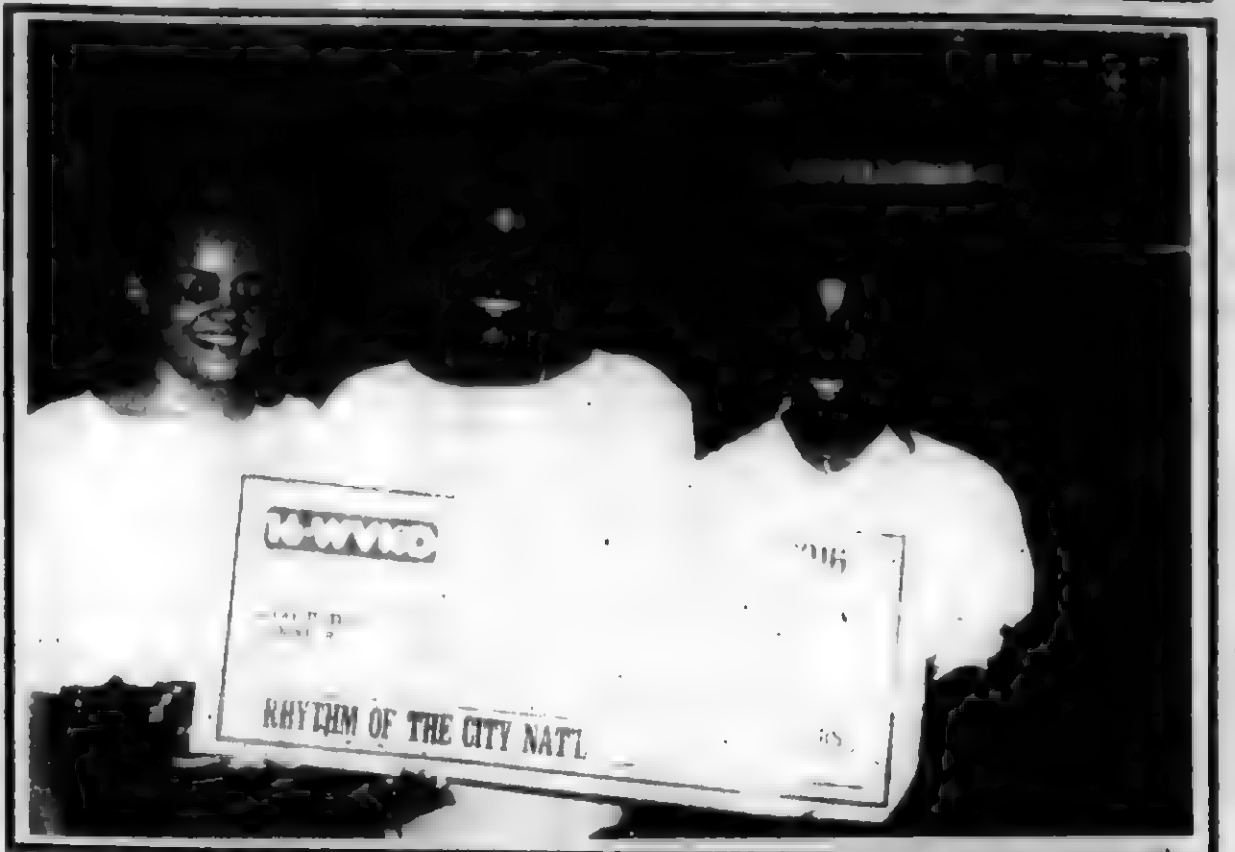
A \$1 million proposal for particle detector research was created by Prairie View A&M University to link seven HBCUs with institutions with strong scientific research reputations.

Endorsed by the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission last year, the program, led by

Prairie View A&M, links 14 universities to develop instruments to detect and analyze the results of sub-atomic particle collisions in the Superconducting Super Collider, under construction in Ellis County near Waxahachie, Texas.

When completed, the collider will be the world's largest scientific instrument. Scientists expect it to help explain the origin of matter and basic laws of the universe.

Universities linked in the consortium are: Prairie View A&M with Rice University; Texas A&I University with Texas A&M University; Texas Southern University with the University of Houston; Howard University with Johns Hopkins University; Southern University with Louisiana State University; Langston University with the University of Oklahoma; and Lincoln University with the University of Pennsylvania.



WINNING TEAM -- Shanl Meacham, Terec Stevenson, and Aishah Thompson of Wellington High School in Upper Arlington combined their knowledge to become the 1992 African-American Quiz Off winning team.

African-American Quiz-Off to kick-off on Feb. 29

The Second Annual African-American Quiz-Off is set to kick-off on Saturday, Feb. 29, at East High School. Sponsors of the off are reminding area middle and high school students that the deadline to enter their team by Feb. 21.

Sponsors of the contest include 16-WVKO Radio, Pepsi, Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Services, The Columbus Urban League, The Franklin County Alliance of Black School Educators and The Columbus NAACP.

The Quiz-Off is a written and oral competition focusing on Black History questions. It's format consists of three-person teams, of students in middle and high school throughout Central Ohio.

Thanks to assistance from Pepsi, the quiz-off began last year

with over \$3,000 in scholarship money going to the winning team. This year, again with the assistance of Pepsi and the sponsoring organizations, the quiz-off has expanded into two divisions to make the competition more evenly matched. Diehl-Whittaker Funeral

Services has joined the effort by providing scholarship assistance.

There is no fee to enter the quiz-off, but the deadline to enter is Feb. 21st. To receive your application form contact 16-WVKO Radio at 821-9856.

Justice alliance schedules meeting

The Alliance for Cooperative Justice will hold its 19th annual meeting from 5-7 p.m., Thursday, March 5 at Quality Inn (City Center), 175 E. Town St.

Mayor Greg Lashutka will be guest speaker.

Tickets are \$6. Due to limited seating, reservations should be made by Wednesday, Feb. 28. Call 224-1890.

Alliance for Cooperative Justice offices are at 401 S. High St., third floor.



BUCKEYE POET - Paul Laurence Dunbar (1872-1906) was born in Dayton. He began writing poems at age 7. His first volume of poems, "Oak and Ivy" was published in 1893. He also wrote dialect poems, "Major and Minors," 1895 and "Lyrics and Lowly Life," 1896, in which he captured the humor and gentleness of the lives of Negroes in the rural South. Additional volumes of poems, "Lyrics of Love and Laughter," "Lyrics of Sunshine and Shadow" and "Lyrics of the Heartside" were nationally read with his novels, "The Spot of the Gods," "The Uncalled," "Love of Landry" and "The Fanatics." Books by and about Dunbar are still in print and can be borrowed from area libraries, especially Columbus Metropolitan Library (downtown), Martin Luther King Library, 1680 E. Long St. and the Black Studies Library, housed in the William O'Leary Thompson Library building on The Ohio State University campus.



If it had less legroom, a lesser warranty, and cost thousands more, it could be a Cadillac.

Logic would seem to dictate that when you pay thousands of dollars more for a car, you should get a lot more car.

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however, is where logic totally falls apart.

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OFFICIAL SPONSOR OF THE 1992 U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM 

More than 2,000 students attend New Salem Baptist's College Fair

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

Bringing Columbus young people and Black College representatives together was the goal of New Salem Baptist Church's Third Annual Black College Fair held Friday, Feb. 7, and Saturday, Feb. 8.

"We feel it is important to give our young people a wider range of choices," said Rev. Keith Troy, pastor of New Salem. "We believe that the colleges and universities in Ohio are not for everyone. Just as traditionally Black schools are not for everyone."

New Salem Baptist Church is located at 2956 Cleveland Ave.

"This fair allows people to make more intelligent choices on the opportunities available to them," said Troy. Thirty-eight schools from around the country participated in the 1992 fair. Approximately 2,000 students from the Columbus Public Schools and from other Franklin County school systems also participated.

"This fair has become a rallying point for the alumni of the schools," said Troy. "This is the largest Black College Fair in central Ohio, but we hope to make it even larger in future years by inviting students from suburban schools to attend."

Brian Lowery, 13, a student at Medina Middle School, 1425 Huy Road, went to the fair "to see what the colleges have to offer me."

Verlon E. Shannon took his daughter, Brigitte, to the fair to offer her an alternative. Brigitte, 17, attends Beechcroft High School, 6100 Beechcroft Road.

"She has gone to predominantly white schools most of her life. I think it is important that she receives a good mix of educational experiences to make her a more well-rounded student and person."

AT&T software engineer Cedric Cage, 25, believes his years at Southern College in Louisiana allowed him early on to develop con-



EARLY SHOPPING -- Brian Lowery, 13, a student at Medina Middle School, looks at yearbook of class of 1990 at Southern University. Cedric Cage encourages all Black students to consider a Black college in their higher educational plans. (PHOTO By RAYMOND L. SMITH)

fidence in his own abilities by allowing him to learn without dealing with issues of race and discrimination.

"Black colleges give their students solid educational foundations and a greater sense of self-confidence on which they can build upon once they get out to the 'real' world and must work in a multi-cultural, multi-racial environment," said Cage.

Joyce House, 25, a lawyer and a graduate of Tennessee State University, said attending a Black college was important because she was not "...the best of students when she was in high school."

"They showed a lot of personal interest in me," said House. "They do not look at students as if they are numbers. They hold us personally accountable for those things we do. If we miss classes they will contact us and find out why."

Schools participating in the program include Alabama A & M, Alabama State, Tuskegee, Philander Smith College, University of Arkansas, Howard University, Bethune Cookman, Florida A & M, Albany State, Atlanta University, Grambling State, Southern University, Xavier State, Morgan State, West Virginia State College, Virginia Union, Jackson State, Bennett College, Elizabeth State, Johnson C. Smith, Living Stone College, North Carolina A & T,

Shaw University, Central State, Wilberforce, Langston University, Claflin College, Morris College, South Carolina State University, Fisk, Lane College, Tennessee State University, Hampton, Norfolk State University and Virginia State.

Sponsors of the fair included New Salem, The Kroger Company, AT&T, Rob Glow Construction Company, Britt Business Systems, WVKO radio, WCMH Channel 4, and the I Know I Can program.

Blacks history

**Abram Hannibal
(1697-1782)**

Abram Hannibal, grandfather of Russia's greatest poet, Alexander Pushkin, was captured in Africa and sold as a slave to a Russian nobleman. At the age of 8, he was given to Tsar Peter the

Great, who grew fond of him and saw to it that he was educated and baptized in the Russian Orthodox Church.

When he completed his schooling, he went with Tsar Peter to Paris, where he studied military engineering. Hannibal remained in France for 7 years.



FAMILY IN SEARCH OF BEST EDUCATION -- Michelle Hairston, 13, Sherman Middle School; Freddie Hairston, 34, her father, a student at Mt. Carmel Hospital's School of Nursing; and Dion Hairston, 10, talk to a I Know I Can representative about setting up the financial base to send the middle school student into college. "You can never start too early," said Mr. Hairston. (PHOTO By RAYMOND L. SMITH)

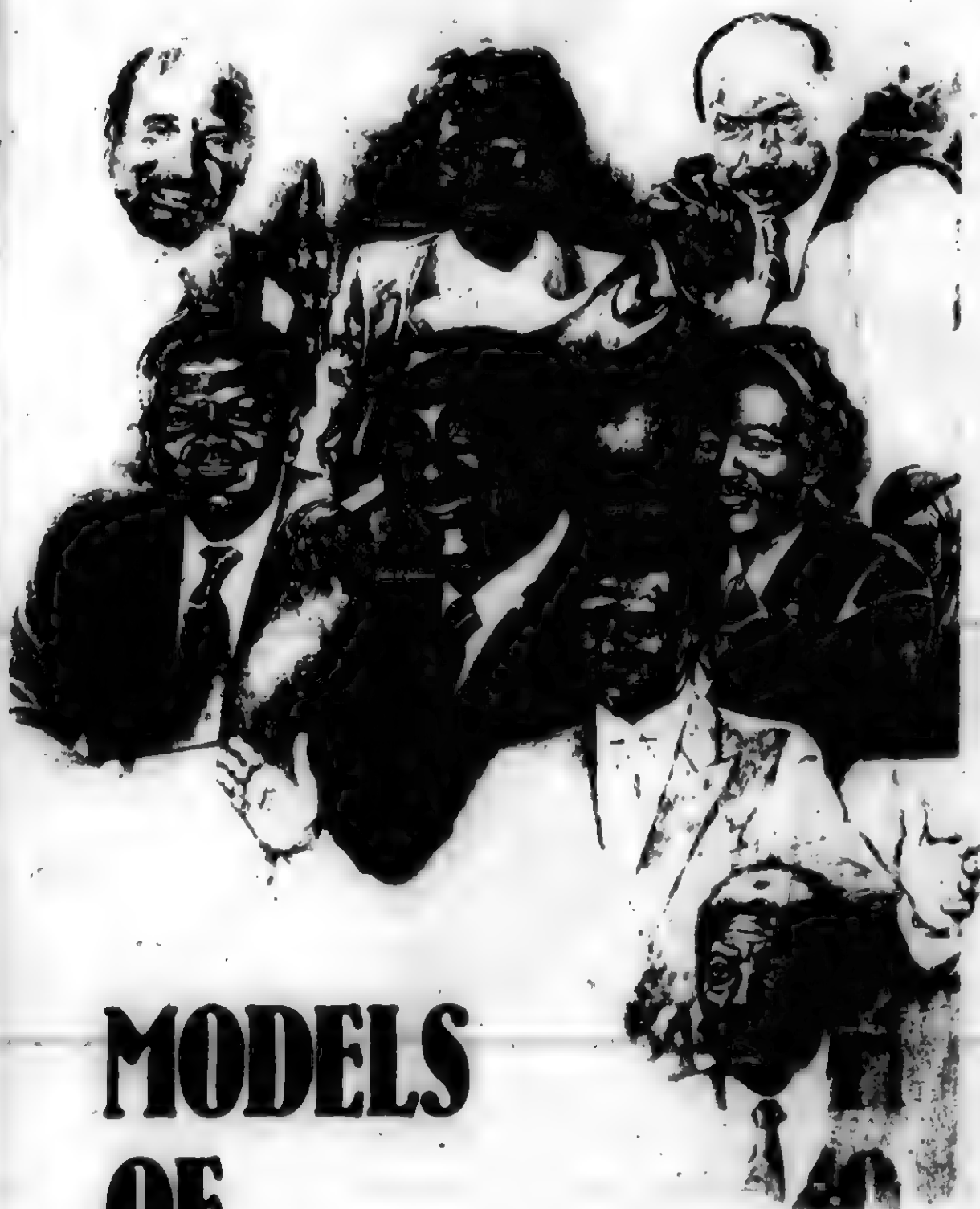
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Oberlin releases college video narrated by Cosby

"This is Bill Cosby. I want to tell you about a college in Ohio. I want to tell you about it because its story is part of your history--and your future. Its name is Oberlin."

So begins "Follow The Morning Star," a 30-minute documentary addressed to prospective Black students and narrated by Cosby, who contributed his time and talent to the video chronicling Oberlin's more than a century-and-a-half commitment to the education of Blacks.

"To celebrate Black History Month, Oberlin this week is sending free copies to Black organization, schools, museums, churches, youth groups and media nationwide," says Alan Moran, director of the college's Office of Communications, which produced the video.

"We are sending the video nationwide because we want people to know not only what Oberlin has contributed to Blacks, but what Blacks have contributed and are contributing to this country through education," says project advisor Dwight Hollins, director of Oberlin's multicultural admissions program.

"Although produced originally for the college's annual Vernon Johns Scholars Program for Admitted Minority Students, we discovered it interested a much wider, more diverse audience," Hollins says. "Mixed focus groups of area



BILL COSBY
... narrates video

high-school students who attended early screenings of the video were enthralled; adult viewers have found it "powerful," and "inspiring."

The video--written and directed by Betty Gabrielli, Office of Communications senior writer--weaves stills and documents from the college archives and other repositories with live video footage that includes the epic retracing of the underground railroad by nine Oberlin students in 1990.

The sound track features a haunting performance of the underground-railroad anthem "Follow the Drinking Gourd" by Oberlin bass-baritone Richard Anderson, associate professor of singing in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

The track also includes "Love Waltz" and the dynamic "Prelude" to the opera written by the acclaimed Black composer and Cleveland resident Leslie Adams OC'55, and performance of excerpts from Dvorak's "New World Symphony" by the Oberlin Orchestra.

A trailblazer in national education reform, Oberlin broke the color barrier in higher education in 1835, nearly 28 years before the abolition of slavery, when it inaugurated a formal policy of student admissions regardless of color.

By 1900, more Blacks had graduated from Oberlin than from any other predominantly white college in the country, and they were among the nation's earliest and most influential educators, church leaders and politicians.

"Today," Moran adds, "Oberlin continues to combine excellence in scholarship with a commitment to diversity and social progress. Students of color comprise 21.5 percent of Oberlin's student body. During Oberlin's sesquicentennial, 'The New York Times' reported, 'in its century-and-a-half, while Harvard worried about the classics and Yale about God, Oberlin worried about the state of America and the world beyond.' I still does."

Copies of "Follow the Morning Star" are available through the Oberlin College Office of Com

Dean chosen for minority council

Dr. Melody K. Baker, assistant dean of Kent State University's Graduate College, has been appointed to serve on the Advisory Committee on Minorities for the Council of Graduate Schools.

The Advisor Committee on Minorities has a rotating membership of 12 graduate deans -- chosen for terms of one or three years -- from the 400 member schools of the Council of Graduate Schools, which is based in Washington, D.C. Baker was appointed for a one-year term.

The role of the committee is to provide expertise, assistance and general direction to the council in its efforts to improve the status of minorities in graduate education.

"The appointment recognizes Dr. Baker's talents and skills, which



she has utilized to establish a fine minority recruitment and retention program at Kent State University," said Dr. Robert E. Powell, dean of Kent's Graduate College.

Baker has been assistant dean of the Graduate College since 1990. From 1987 to 1990, she was assistant to the dean for Minor and Women Affairs in the College. She served as assistant to the dean in Kent's College of Graduate School of Education from 1985 to 1987.

MELODY BAKER
...appointed to council



People Who Make Things Happen.

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For over 20 years, Valerie Maynard has used bold lines and sensuous curves to communicate her style as a sculptor. So it's not surprising that the Communications Excellence to Black Audiences Committee turned to Maynard to create its prestigious CEBA Award statuette.

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So a group of Kansas children took their cause beyond the school boards, beyond the governors, beyond the legislatures to the Supreme Court. And the nation agreed that the rules were wrong.

Burger King salutes those kids. When they heard they couldn't have the education they deserved, they replied, "Oh, yes we can."



FEB

1992



NIAYA E. STIGGER
from columbus to columbus state



ALISHA SWINDELL
from columbus to bryn mawr



GEMEL THOMAS
from columbus to new york u.



KERMIT WALKER
from columbus to hampton u.



DAVID WEAVER
from columbus to american u.



ROCHELLE WORTHY
from columbus to osu



LISA M. YOUNG
from columbus to alabama state



KEVIN BOYCE
from east high to robert morris

ATTENTION! Parents, guardians, 1991 high school grads

The CALL & POST will publish our annual salute to upward bound Black graduates of Columbus area high schools on Thursday, May 12, 1992. In the supplement, will be an update on the achievements of 1991 graduates. Parents, guardians, if your son or daughter, niece or nephew, granddaughter or grandson, or foster child is attending an institution of higher learning, write and let us know.

Please include the students name, name and address of the parents, name of the school attending, (college, technical school or university), field of study, academic honors and a photo (wallet size or larger) preferably black & white.

All information and photos must reach our office by Thursday, March 26, 1992.

Material may be mailed to: COLLEGE REPORT, C/O THE CALL & POST, P.O. BOX 2606, Columbus, OH. 43216; or may be hand delivered to: 109 Hamilton Ave., daily 9-5:30, Saturday, 9-12 noon.



FELICA DAVIS
from east high to cincinnati u.



ANDREA FOSTER
from east high to central state



TIFFANY LUCAS
from east high to cleveland state



WILLIAM LUCAS
from east high to antelope valley



BRIAN POWELL
from east high to cleveland state



SHERLYNETT ROBINSON
from east high to franklin u.



EVELYN RUSHER
from east high to wilberforce u.



CARLISA SOLIS
from east high



JANELLA THOMAS
marine corps. to camp lejeune



TINA BROWN
from eastmoor to kentucky state



ANGELA CAULEY
from eastmoor to osu



SHARLENE CHANCE
from eastmoor to osu



SHAWN CHRISTIAN
from eastmoor



MICHELLE CUMBERLANDER
from eastmoor to kent state

With grateful appreciation.

The CALL & POST acknowledges the strong support of advertisers who help make the COLLEGE REPORT OF UPWARD BOUND Black students possible.

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JEROME KELLEY
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ROBERT LITTLE
from eastmoor to clark college



MYISHA MATTISON
from eastmoor to kentucky



NICOLE MAYO
...from eastmoor to clark college



TEANNAE McELROY
...from eastmoor to osu



KAREN MURPHY
...from eastmoor to osu



ANDREA O'DELL
...from eastmoor to osu



JOSSETTE OKERKE
...from eastmoor to osu



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1992 PAGE

Panorama

A black and white photograph of a large group of young women, likely a cheerleading squad, posing in two rows. They are wearing dark uniforms with light-colored collars and are holding pom-poms. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

Members seated, left to right, are: Maureen Black, Dolores Sykes, Karen Morrison, Margaret Roberts, Joe Anne Williams, Anne Smith-a-Incas, Gloria Jefferson and Glenn Watson. Standing: Ramone Woodard, Anne P. Logan, Thelma Clark, Elizabeth Harris, Marion Capehart (Southern West Virginia), Shirley Mann, Dolores Woodroffe, Linda Jackson, Toni Toler, Jessica Hicks and Ethel Fletcher. Columbus Chapter, The Links, Inc. recently hosted a New Year's Eve gala at Stony Creek Country Club.



CONNECTING LINKS - This tuxedoed baker's dozen of impeccably attired gentlemen is comprised of the proud and loving spouses of 13 of the members of the Columbus Chapter, The Links, Inc. They are, from left: Robert Black, Dr. Arthur Clark, Robert Williams, Harold Logan, Oscar Watson, Daniel Mann, James Jackson, Vernard Roberts, Wilver Woodard and William Sykes.



SPECIAL GUEST - Marion Capehart, right, representing The Links of Southern West Virginia, was a special guest of the Columbus Chapter, The Links, Inc., for the group's recent New Year's Eve gala held at Stoney Creek Country Club. Welcoming her are Columbus Links, Toni Toler, Anne Smith-e-Incas, Shirley Mann. Mann and Capehart are sisters.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE - From left, Jessica Hicks, Joe Anne Williams, Deiorae Sykes (chairperson), Glenna Watson, Karen Morrison and Judy Barker (not pictured), comprise the Columbus Chapter, The Links, Inc.'s active and uniquely creative Social Committee. The talented quintet

Black Singles, inc. (BSI) will kick off its 1992 membership drive on Friday, Feb. 21 with a special "after-work" affair which promises to be a fun evening of fun, networking, socializing and meeting new friends. The get-together will be held at Holiday Inn East, 2360 Hilton Corporate Dr., from 6-10 p.m.

Networking hours will begin at 6 p.m. with complimentary hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. At 7 p.m., Rodney Sutton and the One Night Stand Band will perform. At 8:30 p.m., Marco James of Co-Sound Entertainment will begin spinning records for dancing.

Throughout the evening, discount memberships will be available and special door prizes will be given away.

Devon Ratliff, BSI Membership chair, explained, "We're hosting a free event as our way of saying thanks to the Columbus community for its continued support. In addition, it gives singles who have been curious about BSI a chance to get more information about us and to experience first hand the advantages our group can offer."

Since its inception in 1990, BSI has worked to provide alternative social and educational activities to bring central Ohio singles together.

For more information concerning upcoming events, call 792-8825.



Shekila Thrives In The Spotlight. Don't Let Her Talent Fade Out.

Shekila is young, beautiful and gifted. At 13, she excels at acting, singing, and dancing. But without a permanent family, she won't reach her full potential. Unfortunately, Shekila's not alone. There are over a hundred African-American children in Franklin County who need adoptive homes. If you'd like more information about sharing your love with a child, please call 228-5209, and let our kids shine.

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LINKING UP - Columbus Links, Margaret Roberts, Anne P. Logan and Glenna Watson, left to right, respectively, found time to enjoy a chat during the recent New Year's Eve gala held at Stoney Creek Country Club and hosted by the members of the Columbus Chapter, The Links, Inc.

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Marquee

From Page 1C

The waiters seemed impressed with the elegant plans the Columbus Links had made and offered their services in the same elegant and appreciate manner. They served the first course, Italian wedding soup, a delicious offering. The meal was leisurely and guests trooped the light fantastic to the sounds of the band between courses.

The remnants of the first course were removed and replaced by course number two, a caesar salad that was prepared table-side and enjoyed to the last leaf.

The third course was the intermezzo to clean one's plate. The raspberry ice presented in a pear half was unique in appearance and did its job well.

Course number four was the entree and was exquisite. It consisted of chicken dijonaise topped with matchstick vegetables. It was wrapped in delicate phyllo with a dijon sauce. The spinach baquette was delicious, as was the yellow pepper boat stuffed with wild rice flavored with pimentos and scallions. Asparagus spears completed this ritzy entree presentation. Coffee and tea complemented this feast.

The fifth course was a dramatic and luscious bananas foster flambe.

As at any notable feast, the tempo was representative of class and know-how and was completed in about two hours. The Columbus Links put a different twist to the novelty concept of your when the noted Italian hostesses served their guests dessert in a room different from the main dining room. I've already told you that bananas foster flambe was served at each of the diner's places. That's true, but the Columbus Links also had a sweets table in the room where the cocktail hour was held for them to enjoy at any time after dinner they chose.

On the sweets table were such miniature sugary treats as strawberry chessecake, triple-layered decorated carrot cake, lemon me-

ringue tortes, pecan cake rolls with caramel sauce, assorted kinds of mousse and assorted pastries. The coup de gras was the flaming cafe brulee.

Other active members of the Columbus Chapter, The Links, Inc., are Dr. Maureen Black, Elsie Blount, Viola Bryson, Gwendolyn Cartledge, JoAnna Chambers, Thelma Clark, Shalee Davis, Shirley Duncan, Kathy Espy (president), Elizabeth Harris, Ethel Fletcher, Maryemma Hall, Myrtle Humphrey, Linda Jackson, Gloria Jefferson, Dr. Anne Logan, Shirley Mann, Sylvester Morgan, Edna Newkirk, Jeannine Quick-Fraiser, MARGEUX, Anne Smith-Incas, Tena Stewart, Nancy Tidwell, Toni Toler, Marian Turpeau, Beverly Warfield and Ramone Woodard.

Invited guests were Dr/M Douglas Scott, Atty/M Bernard La-Cour, Ms. Odessa Smith, Dr/M William Reynolds, M/M Sylvester Sowell, M/M Lloyd Clark, Dr/M Jimmy Frazier, Mrs. Valerie Bland, Dr/M Harold McDaniel, Mrs. Marcellus Thurman, M/M Albert Matthews, M/M Clifford Rose, M/M Howard Nolan, Ms. Yvonne Brown, M/M William King, M/M Robert Hunter, Otis Henderson, Robert Bryson, Ms. Alyson Woods and Robert Pinford.

Also invited were M/M George Calloway, Ms. Margrethe Ghee, Herbert Anderson, Dr/M George Barnett, Dr. William Preston, Dr/M Anthony Williams, Eric Mumford, Lynn Toler, Mrs. Sonia Howard Brothorn, Mrs. Katherine Grant, Mrs. Delphine Howard, Mrs. Julian Lewis, Dr/M Edward Sullivan, Dr/M Randall Henderson, M/M Robert Williams, Dr/M Theodore McDaniel, Drs. T.K. and Vesta Daniel, Dr/M Roger Robinson, Dr/M John Henderson, James Allen, Ms. Lori Smith-Incas, Dr/M Walter Thomas, Dr/M William Nelson, Jack Gibbs Jr. and guest, Phelton Simmons and guest, Mrs. Marion Capehart, Atty/M William Johnson, Atty/M Paul Jones and M/M Harold Smith.

Other invitees were Dr/M Jack White, M/M Edmund Odey, Mrs. Phenon Kincaid, Mrs. Carol Walker and guest, Ms. Darlene Sowell, Rex Ridgeway, Judge/M Arthur Fisher, M/M Maxton Singletary, M/M Michael Coleman, M/M Charles Williams, Dr/M Vincent Gwinn, Mrs. Catherine Watson, James Young, Harrison Joseph and guest, Atty. Larry Thomas and guest, M/M Carlos Anderson, Dr/M S. Gregory, M/M Mark Hammond, Ms. Taira Woodroffe and Bronson Woodroffe.

When the clock struck twelve, sounds of the New Year were heard, "Happy New Year" ... kiss, kiss, kiss. A ritzy way to start the new year.

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Each year, the Ohio Lottery donates 100% of its profits to Ohio's primary and secondary schools. In fiscal 1991, that amounted to \$604,000,000!

The Lottery has never used its profits for anything other than education -- and that's always been the sole reason the Lottery exists. Here's how its revenues are distributed: 56% to prize winners; 6% bonuses and commissions to retailers; 5% operating expenses; and 33% of revenues, which represents

all of the Lottery's profits, goes to Ohio's schools.

So while adults all over Ohio are hoping to win multi-million dollar Lottery jackpots, educators and children throughout the state are winning jackpots of a different kind ... new computers and textbooks, improved classrooms and learning materials.

But Lottery profits alone won't keep our schools ahead of the game. Just this year,

a whopping 7 billion dollars was needed for Ohio's education budget! Which means it will also take the efforts of parents, teachers, administrators, local officials and communities to maintain an academic environment in which our children can excel and of which Ohioans can be proud.



**All Lottery profits
help support Ohio's
schools**

HEALTH WATCH

HEART DISEASE

Diagnosis and treatment

By CHARLES W. NOBLE M.D. and
REUBEN A. SHEARES, III, M.D.

Last year alone, more than \$108 billion was spent on cardiovascular (heart) disease in America. That whopping figure includes the medical, physician, nursing and hospital costs spent in battling our nation's number-one killer, which continues to plague Black Americans more than any other racial group in this country.

What medical tactics are used to fight this heart-disease monster? Luckily, ongoing cardiac research and state-of-the-art technology are helping physicians in their quest for effective heart-disease treatment. Mortality rates from heart disease continue to drop, though heart attacks remain the leading cause of death in America, killing half a million people each year.

It is up to each and every one of us to learn about heart disease, to be aware of heart-disease risk factors, and to seek regular medical check-ups, particularly if we are at risk.

Diagnosis

Heart disease is usually caused by arteriosclerosis -- the build-up of plaque inside the walls of the arteries over time. You are more at risk for arteriosclerosis if you have high blood pressure, if you smoke, if you have high levels of blood cholesterol, if you are overweight and inactive, if you are a male, and if you have a family history of heart disease.

As the plaque in arteries builds up, it slows or stops the flow of blood to the heart, resulting in pain and ultimately a heart attack. Arteriosclerosis happens very slowly, and many people don't know they have heart disease until they begin to experience symptoms like chest pain.

Doctors striving to diagnose heart disease see patients that can be divided into two groups: those who are at risk for heart disease but have no symptoms yet, and those who have had symptoms such as chest pain (angina) or a prior heart attack. For both groups, doctors use a variety of highly technical



HOW A BALLOON ANGIOPLASTY WORKS--(A) In a healthy artery blood is able to flow normally. (B) Fatty material builds up in the vessel wall restricting blood flow to the heart. (C) A balloon-tipped catheter is inserted into the vessel and inflated several times. The balloon is inflated for about 30 to 120 seconds each time. (D) The balloon is deflated and removed from the artery. Near normal blood flow is usually restored.

methods to pinpoint heart problems. These methods include:

- * Stress tests. Done on a treadmill or stationary bicycle, the stress test gives a continuous record of the heart's electrical conduction, heart rate and blood pressure. Sometimes, a radioactive dye is injected into a vein during the test allowing doctors to view the motion of the heart's walls.

- * Electrocardiogram (EKG). This test provided a record of the heart's electrical conduction patterns at rest, showing the heart's rate and rhythm.

- * Echocardiogram. An echocardiogram uses ultrasound to produce images of the anatomy of the heart, and show how the heart is functioning.

- * Cardiac catheterization. The most reliable diagnostic heart-disease test, this involves the insertion of a small flexible tube called a catheter through the arm or groin

into an artery. The catheter is guided through the artery to the heart. Clear dye is injected into the vessels, allowing doctors to detect blockage via x-rays.

Treatment options

According to the American Heart Association, about 43 percent of all deaths in America can be traced to cardiovascular disease. This year alone, about one and a half million U.S. citizens will have a heart attack...and a third of them will die.

While these statistics seem overwhelming, it is important to know that heart disease can be treated, particularly if it is detected early. Some of these treatment methods include:

- * Medications. today, a wide range of medications are being used to prevent and treat heart disease. they include drugs that can lower cholesterol levels, prevent the formation of blood clots, dilate the coronary arteries, stabilize the heart's rhythm and slow down the heart's rate. Drugs also can treat high blood pressure, which can lead to heart disease.

- * Balloon angioplasty. A balloon angioplasty is an invasive, but non-surgical, procedure used to open up narrowed arteries. Similar to a cardiac catheterization, the procedure involves inserting a small, flexible catheter with a balloon tip through the artery in the arm or groin to the heart. The balloon is inflated in a narrowed or blocked area of the artery, compressing the fatty plaque and giving the artery a larger opening. About seven out of ten balloon-angioplasty patients do not experience any further narrowing of the arteries after the procedure.

- * Atherectomy. This is a relatively new procedure recently approved by the Federal Drug Administration. A device-- similar to a balloon -- is inserted into an artery. In a plaque-clogged area, a razor-like device cuts into the plaque and pushes it into a hollow tip for removal.

- * Bypass surgery. First performed in the mid-1960s, coronary

bypass surgery involves taking a vein from the patient's leg or chest and inserting it as a "bypass" in the heart's aorta and to the coronary artery below the blockage, bypassing the clogged artery and delivering fresh blood to the heart.

Bypass surgery is one of the most common surgical procedures in the United States. In fact, over 380 heart-bypass operations were performed at Grant Medical Center last year alone. However, doctors today are beginning to use the pro-



DR. CHARLES W. NOBLE
... guest columnist



DR. REUBEN A. SHEARES III
... guest columnist

cedure less often than in the past, as technological advances bring

them effective, non-surgical options in treating heart disease.

Are You Ignoring The Tick of This Time Bomb?

Black Americans are more likely than any other racial group to die of heart disease.

You can lower your risk of heart disease by practicing a healthy lifestyle. You should...

- > Have your blood pressure checked at least once a year.
- > Eat a healthy diet and keep your weight under control.
- > Don't smoke.
- > Exercise regularly.
- > Have your cholesterol level checked, and keep your cholesterol level down by avoiding fried foods, red meat, eggs, cheese and whole milk.

For more information, see the article on the HEALTH WATCH page, or phone Grant Medical Call, 338-1480.

Presented as a public service by

GRANT MEDICAL CENTER

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Columbus, Ohio

SOUND ADVISE

Protecting your child's hearing

Between five and six percent of school-age children in the U.S. have some type of hearing impairment. The following information is provided as a public service by Children's Hospital, Columbus, Ohio and the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP).

A child may develop either permanent or temporary hearing loss. Permanent hearing loss happens when a child is exposed to intense, nerve-damaging noise. Stereo headphones can reach intense sound levels (15 decibels) equal to that of a jet taking off. This may cause nerve damage after just 15 minutes.

Treatable, temporary hearing problems almost always are caused by disruptions in the transfer of sound waves. Wax build-up and middle-ear infections are examples. Middle-ear infection, also known as otitis media, is a complication of nose and throat infections.

The middle ear becomes filled with fluid which may become infected with bacteria. This causes sound waves to be blocked, and may result in some hearing loss.

Trouble shooters:

- Clean the outside of your child's ears regularly with a soft, damp, cloth and inspect them carefully for foreign objects. be sure not to use cotton swabs inside the ear.

- If your child complains of an earache, he or she should be checked by a pediatrician.

- If a child is taking antibiotics for middle ear infection, make sure to finish the prescription and follow the pediatrician's advice regarding follow-up visits.

- Keep radio and TV volume low. They should not exceed the level of normal speech.

- If you have questions regarding your child's hearing, contact the Children's Hospital Media Relations at 461-2571.

OSU's kidney transplant unit honored as preferred program

The Ohio State University Hospitals' kidney transplant program has been designated by Prudential Insurance Company of America as one of the company's preferred programs for kidney transplants. University Hospitals' kidney transplant program is one of 16 in the nation to receive the designation and the only one in Ohio.

Under the program, called Institutes of Quality, physicians are asked to refer patients to one of the 16 selected hospitals for kidney transplant surgery. In addition to the benefits normally paid, Prudential also pays the patients' travel costs and many of the expenses encountered for a family member traveling with the patient.

Dr. Ronald Ferguson, director of the Hospitals' kidney transplant program, says selection to the Prudential program is an honor and a much sought after goal of transplant programs.

"Prudential's review process for the Institutes for Quality is extremely rigid and an accurate measurement of a program's expertise and patient care standards," he said. "It is quite an accomplishment to be among those hospitals selected for the program."

Other criteria for selection to the Institutes of Quality program include the ability to manage medical costs, number of transplants performed, years of experience, success rates

University Hospitals started its kidney transplant program in 1967. Today the program is the fifth largest in the United States and the largest in Ohio. In 1991, 217 kidney transplants were performed at the Hospitals.

Prudential implemented the Institutes of Quality program to help control costs and offer high quality health care to policy holders.

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After all, we want medical excellence to be the main attraction at Park.



PARK MEDICAL CENTER

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1992

EDUCATION

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

Effective schools depend on well-nourished youth

By DR. JOHN A. MIDDLETON,
Superintendent, Columbus
Public Schools

The first-grade child is listless. Her head may hurt, or maybe her stomach. She is cranky and irritable. In another classroom, an older boy can't seem to focus on

what the teacher is saying. He puts his head down on his desk. When the teacher asks if he feels all right, he replies, "Not really."

Do you know what these two youngsters have in common?

They are hungry. Do they need to go hungry -- regardless of whether they have food in the

average of 13,000 children and lunch to 39,500 children. Two-thirds of these young people are eligible for free and reduced price meals.

What troubles me most are the many youngsters whose families are eligible for free and reduced price meals and never apply for them. There are also many boys

"Effective schools begin with well-nourished children who come ready to learn. Once the youngsters' nutritional needs are satisfied, then we may better attempt to feed our minds and encourage their dreams."

home or enough time to eat it before they leave for school?

In the Columbus Public Schools, I'm proud to say the answer to that question is a resounding "No!" No school-aged youngster has to be hungry in the morning. No child, regardless of family economic resources or grade level, needs to be robbed of the ability to pay attention because of a persistent gnawing in the stomach. No child should lack the energy provided by nutritious "fuel in the tank."

Although hunger is a fact of life in America, it does not have to be a factor in the readiness to learn of American school children. One reason children are hungry in class is that the majority of school districts in Ohio do not offer breakfast to children at the school site, even though federal subsidies and start-up funds are available.

Many school administrators in other districts feel they lack the resources to serve so few students that the program may not become self-sufficient. In Franklin County, only three school districts offer breakfast to students: the Columbus Public Schools, South-Western City Schools and Hamilton Local Schools.

Every school day CPS staff members serve breakfast to an

and girls whose parents have food at home and can afford the full daily cost of breakfast at school -- 60 cents -- but allow their children to choose to skip breakfast completely.

Every day our teachers, nurses and secretaries see children who are hungry. After taking a young child's temperature, checking vital signs and assessing symptoms, our nurses regularly ask, "Did you have breakfast this morning?"

Children often answer "yes." When the nurse asks what they ate, the most common response is, "bacon, eggs, toast and orange juice." Our children do know what a typical American breakfast is "supposed" to contain.

After further gentle questioning, the child admits to not eating since lunch or dinner the day before. A glass of juice, a couple of crackers and a little rest on the sickroom cot often produce a miracle. The child is alert, relaxed and ready to reenter the classroom.

But, valuable instruction time has been lost. The explanation to a missed math problem, practice with reading a new story, or instruction about how to complete the day's homework may have occurred during the child's time away from class ... and the child feels a



DR. JOHN A. MIDDLETON
...guest columnist

little more inadequate, a little more bewildered, a little more insecure about keeping up with the rest of the class. Many children never admit to being hungry, or see a connection between feeling tired or depressed in the morning and not eating breakfast.

Breakfasts at school are nutritious. Each child typically receives milk, to be used as a beverage or on cereal (or both); fruit or fruit juice; and two forms of bread, meat, or an alternative to meat such as cheese or peanut butter. Although not quite as "All American" as eating bacon, eggs and toast, school breakfasts are less fatty and more wholesome than a typical hot breakfast.

Because the Columbus Public Schools is directly certified, adults in households receiving food stamps or ADFC can often use their case numbers, rather than financial data, on their applications to receive reduced or free meal tickets for their children. Adults in the community can also show a genuine interest in our young people by asking whether they eat breakfast, and by demonstrating healthy eating habits themselves.

Effective schools begin with well-nourished children who come ready to learn. Once the youngsters' nutritional needs are satisfied, then we may better attempt to feed our minds and encourage their dreams.

Superintendent honors Everett Middle School

The "Superintendent's Academic All-Stars" for the month of February are from Everett Middle School, where the principal is Mr. Clarence Reavling. These students are Joia Robinson, Brandi Lewis, and Tem Mahavixay.

Joia Robinson is a seventh grader and currently has a 4.0 grade-point average. She is very busy with her involvement in school activities, such as DARE, MathCounts, the Jr. Ambassadors programs, playing in the band and singing in the choir. She is active in her church as well as her community, teaching Bible classes and providing one-on-one peer assistance to those students who need help with their self-esteem. Joia is a Super Honor Roll recipient.

Brandi Lewis is an eighth-grader who is active in school activities. She performs in Everett's school plays, is a member of the girls' basketball team, sings in the choir and is a member of the school's DARE program. Brandi also participates

in the Short-Stop and Yes-Express community programs. She consistently makes the Achievement Honor Roll at her school and currently has a 3.872 grade-point-average.

Tem Mahavixay is a seventh-grader with a 4.0 GPA. She is a Super Honor Roll recipient who is active in the school band and choir, and is a member of the Jr. Ambassadors, MathCounts and the Gifted and Talented programs. Tem has received math, reading, and band awards from Everett Middle School and is consistently honored for having perfect attendance.

Every month Superintendent John Middleton honors three students from a selected school. The purpose is to recognize those students, in the district, who are considered to be outstanding achievers. In recognizing these individuals the district hopes to urge them to keep up the good work and to encourage others to be the best they can be.

Spring break program

The award winning School's Out program will be in session for children ages six through 12, April 20 to 24 during spring break from Columbus schools.

School's Out offers children of working parents the opportunity to have safe fun in a well-structured setting on vacation days. Activities include arts and crafts, physical activities and programs geared to their age. The full week costs \$15 and includes lunch and snacks. Hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. with flexible drop-off time between 7-9 a.m. and pick-up time from 4

to 6 p.m. Sites selected for the program are: Driving park, 1100 Rhoads Ave.; Linden, 1254 Briarwood Ave.; Marion Franklin, 2801 Lockbourne Road; Thompson, 1189 Dennison Ave.; and Dodge, 667 Sullivant Ave.

Registration for this session begins on Feb. 3. There is a limit of 30 children per site and vacancies will be filled on first come, first served basis. For more information on the program call 645-3378. School's Out is a program of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.

McDonald's Salutes Kenyon Warren, Black History Maker of Tomorrow.

This is Kenyon Warren, a junior at Dublin High School and one of ten outstanding students across the country to be named as a 1992 McDonald's Black History Maker of Tomorrow.

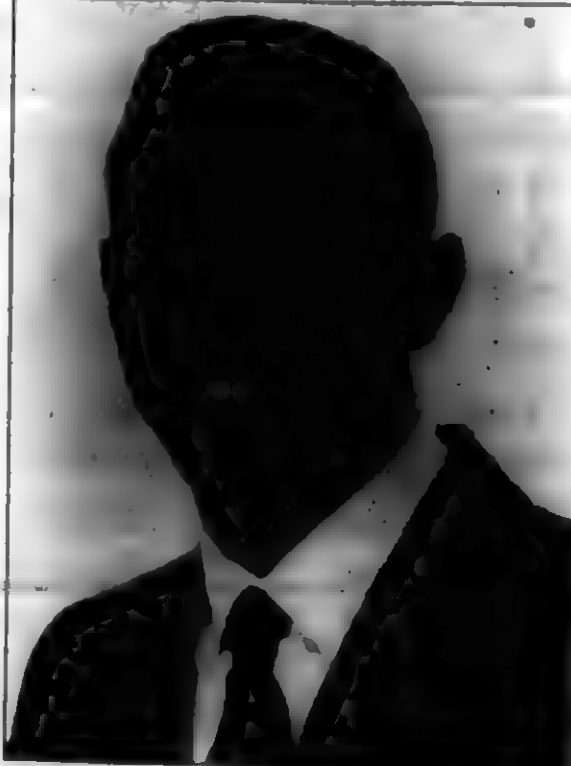
Kenyon's life was already busy before his selection. He has been captain of the Track Team for two years, he is a member of the student cabinet, and a Student Advisor in his school's LINK program which helps new students acclimate to Dublin High School.

As a McDonald's Black History Maker of Tomorrow, Kenyon's schedule is really kicking into high gear. Throughout Black History Month, Kenyon will be appearing in both local and national Black History events. On February 22, the ten finalists will appear together on a special segment of "Teen Summit," a popular Saturday morning talk show on the BET Network.

The culmination of the 1992 McDonald's Black History Makers of Tomorrow program will be a three day leadership conference in Washington, D.C., featuring some of the nation's foremost leaders in business, education and government.

Since 1988, the McDonald's Black History Makers of Tomorrow program has sought to recognize the achievements of outstanding black high school juniors throughout the country. This year McDonald's received over one thousand entries. A distinguished panel of judges selected ten finalists who best exemplified the spirit of excellence that will allow these students to rise to the challenge of being a Black History Maker of Tomorrow.

As Kenyon wrote in his award winning essay: "I have been taught, and strongly believe, learning and knowledge builds a foundation for achievement and success in all aspects of a person's life. Black Americans, in particular, have to realize that the future passes by at the close of each day. We have to understand that what we do today is our preparation for tomorrow and beyond."



KENT STATE UNIVERSITY recently honored an African-American matriarch, Queen Mother Audley Moore, considered the matriarch of the liberation movements for African Americans, was the guest of honor at a weekend tribute at Kent's Center of Pan-African Culture. Shown listening to testimonials during a ceremony dedicating the third floor of the Center in her honor are Moore, in the foreground, and her traveling companion, Dr. Delois Blakely. The weekend celebration at Kent included an art exhibit, poetry readings, music and public forums on issues pertinent to African Americans.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

PAM D. CARTER



Rev. James Fraizer to give sermon

AENON MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 3274 Maize Rd. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Worship and praise service begins at 11 a.m. Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr. will bring the message. Music will be furnished by the Aenon Children's Choir. The youth will make presentations as part of Black history month celebrations, during the morning worship services. They will be under the direction of Cheryl Copeland. Prayer meeting and Bible study is held on Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m., with a continued study in the Book of Romans being conducted by Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr. The public is invited.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH, 1015 Chambers Rd. The Antioch Baptist Church is the friendly church by the side of the road. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. message will be brought by Pastor James Fraizer. The Youth and Young Adult choir will render service in song. Prayer meeting held every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. The public is invited.

BETHANY BAPTIST, 959 Bolen Ave. Minister Jonathan Bradford will preach at 8 a.m. worship service. Church school will observe Black history month at 9:15 a.m. Deaconess Ammer James will present a special program in tribute to Afro-American heritage. The esteemed Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring God's message at 10:45 a.m. The BBC Choir will render the music. The Simultaneous Revival Choir will rehearse Monday at 7 p.m.

ETERNAL LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1145 N. 4th St. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship begins at 11. Pastor Melvin Thomas will bring the message. Sunday evening worship begins at 6 p.m. Communion and Washing to the Saints feet at 6 p.m. Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study begins at 7 p.m.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 998 Oakwood and Kossuth. Dr. Aljunius Leggett will render the 11 a.m. message. Music will be rendered by the Youth Choir. Bible study held Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting will be held Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. The New Membership Class will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. A prayer breakfast sponsored by the Missionary Department will be held Feb. 29 at 9 a.m.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1775 W. Broad St. Sunday church school begins at 9 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11. Rev. George Thomas Turner Sr. will deliver the message. The Male Chorus and Youth Choir will render the music. The Friendship hotline is now available by calling 1-900-420-3715, ext. 059. There is a \$2 charge for the first minute and an additional charge of 45 cents for each additional minute.

GREATER 12TH BAPTIST, 1561 Dell Ave. Sunday church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11. Rev. Cleophas Kee will deliver the message. The Senior Choir, under the direction of Theodora Sanders, director of music, will render the music. The Senior Choir will host their annual gala concert. Senior Choir officers are: John Ramsey, president; Betty Sowell, vice president; Joy Davis, secretary; Veronica Crumbley, assistant secretary; Deborah Sanders, treasurer; Rodney Sanders, Sgt. at arms; Denick Davis, chaplain; Mrs. Theodora Sanders, director/minister of music. Happy birthday to the February Saints.

HOSACK STREET BAPTIST, 1160 Watkins Rd. Early morning worship service begins at 7:45. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. The Sunday School Review for Feb. 23, will be given by Deaconess Ola Bibb on the subject, "The Hallelujah Chorus." The 11 a.m. worship message will be delivered by Pastor Carter. The music will be rendered by the Dorsey Chorus. Prayer service and Bible study held Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. The regular all-church prayer meeting and Bible study will be held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Arts and crafts for children and adults, ages 4 years and up held Fridays at 5 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST, 560 Taylor Ave. Mrs. Louvinia Neal serves as superintendent. Regular morning worship service begins at 11. Morning devotion follows at 11:15 a.m. Pastor I.R. Witcher will bring the message. The music will be furnished by the Jubilee Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Karen Williams. Prayer and Praise service begins each (SEE SERMON/PAGE 6C)

Religion



REV. CHARLES ADAMS
...ecumenical award recipient



DR. T. GARROTT BENJAMIN
...Inductee



REV. PHALE D. HALE
...Inductee



DR. BENJAMIN HOOKS
...ecumenical award recipient

Pastors to be inducted into MLK Board of Preachers, Sponsors, and Scholars

The Seventh Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Board of Preachers, Sponsors and Scholars Induction Service and Laying of Cornerstone and Masonic Dedication of the 125th Anniversary Marker will take place Thursday, Feb. 27 at 11 a.m. The event will be held at Morehouse College in the Martin Luther King Jr. International Chapel.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Gilchrist Adams, president of the Progressive National Baptist Convention will be preaching.

The class of 1992 inductees into the Martin Luther King Jr. Board of Preachers, Sponsors, and Scholars are:

* Rev. Dr. T. Garrett Benjamin, pastor, Light of the World Christian Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

* Rev. Dr. Isaac Bivins, chaplain, Dillard University, New Orleans, LA.

* Elder Charles Bradford, president emeritus, the North American Division of Seventh Day Adventists, Spring Hill, Fla.

* Rev. Dr. Charles S. Brown, '56, pastor, Bethel Baptist Church, Dayton

* Rev. Dr. Albert Brinson, '81, associate director, World Mission Support, American Baptist Churches, U.S.A. Valley Forge, PA.

* Rev. Dr. Gilbert Caldwell, district superintendent, West Chester District of the United Methodist Church, West Chester, PA.

* Rev. Dr. Joan Campbell, general secretary, National Council of Churches of Christ, U.S.A., Inc., New York, N.Y.

* Rev. Dr. Fred Craddock, Bandy Distinguished professor in preaching and New Testament Emory University, Candler School of Theology, Atlanta, GA.

* Rev. Dr. John Corbitt, pastor, Springfield Baptist Church dean, National Baptist Congress of Christian Education director, National Baptist Student Union Retreat, Greenville, S.C.

* Rev. Dr. William P. Diggs, '49, pastor, Trinity Baptist Church, Florence, S.C.

* Rev. Dr. Gerald Dufley, pastor, Providence Missionary Baptist Church, Atlanta, GA.

* Imam Plemon T. El-Amin, The Atlanta Masjid of Al-Islam Atlanta, GA.

* Dr. Marc H. Ellis, director, Justice and Peace Program, Maryknoll School of Theology, Maryknoll, N.Y.

* Mrs. Christine King Farris, vice president and treasurer, Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change, Atlanta, GA.

* Rev. Phale Hale, '40, pastor, Union Grove Baptist Church, Columbus

* Rev. Dr. Benjamin Hooks, executive director, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Baltimore, Md.

* Rev. Dr. Abraham P. Jackson, '41, pastor, Liberty Baptist Church

* Rev. Dr. Dwight Jackson, '69, pastor, Amity Baptist Church, Jamaica, N.Y.

* Rev. Dr. Barbara King, founder and pastor, Hillside Chapel of Truth, Atlanta, GA.

* Rev. Mark Lomax, pastor, Westhills Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, GA.

* Rev. Timothy McDonald, pastor, First Iconium Baptist Church, Atlanta, GA.

* Rev. Dr. Richard L. McKinney, '31, visiting scholar in Philosophical Theology, Coppin State College, professor of Philosophy emeritus, Morgan State University, Baltimore, Md.

* Rev. Dr. Clarence G. Newsome, acting dean, Howard University Divinity School, Washington, D.C.

* Rev. Dr. John Porter, pastor, Sixth Avenue Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala.

* Rev. Dr. Clarence Rivers, Catholic Archdiocese of Cincinnati, president, STIMULI, Inc., Cincinnati

* Rev. Dr. Robert Johnson-Smith, '37, pastor, Salem Baptist Church of Jenkintown, Jenkintown, PA

* Rev. Dr. Richard L. Tolliver, rector,

society, Tuskegee University, Tuskegee, Ala.

* Rev. Dr. Jeremiah Wright, pastor, Trinity United Church of Christ, Chicago, Ill.

The Ecumenical Award Recipients are as follows:

* Dr. Charles Gilchrist Adams, '82 (Hon.), president, Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc., pastor, Hartford Memorial Baptist Church, Detroit

* Michigan, member of Morehouse College Board of Trustees Member, Martin Luther King Jr. Board of Preachers.

* Rev. Dr. Benjamin Hooks, '76 (Hon.), executive director, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

* Rev. Dr. Theodore Judson Jernison,



REV. THEODORE JUDSON JERNISON
...ecumenical award recipient



REV. CLARENCE RIVERS
...Inductee

Church of St. Edmund, Chicago, Ill.

* Rev. Dr. G. Thomas Turner, pastor, Friendship Baptist Church, Columbus

* Rev. Dr. Don Wagner, executive director, Mercy Corps International, Chicago, Ill.

* Rev. Dr. Edward Wheeler, '69, dean of the chapel and professor of religion



REV. G. THOMAS TURNER
...Inductee

'85 (Hon.), president, National Baptist Convention U.S.A., Inc., pastor, Mount Zion Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, LA.

Member, Morehouse College Board of Trustees Member, Martin Luther King Jr. Board of Preachers.

Evangelist Olivia Mitchell spreads messages

EBENEZER BAPTIST, 920 E. Fulton St. There will be a special service continuing Thursday, Feb. 20 - Friday, Feb. 21 with Evangelist Olivia Mitchell. Mitchell is gifted of God with a prophetic message to the church today. She is licensed and ordained by the Deliverance Evangelistic Association of Philadelphia, Pa. She received her Biblical training at the Deliverance Evangelistic Bible Institute in Philadelphia. She is currently a member of Rhema Christian Center of Columbus, under the leadership of Pastor LaFayette Scales. She is married and has three children.

THE GREATER EBENEZER OF APOSTOLIC FAITH, 878 S. Ohio Ave. The church will be in a Holy Ghost filled, power packed Mid-winter revival, Feb. 20-21, Wednesday - Friday at 7:30 nightly. The special guest speaker will be Elder Garfield Parker of Bethel Pentecostal Church in Clifton, Ohio. The public is invited.

THE COLUMBUS MALE CHORUS UNION will meet Saturday, Feb. 22 at the Union Tabernacle Church of God, 1345 Atchison St. at 7:30 p.m. All Male Chorus are invited.

OHIO AVENUE UNITED METHODIST, 1013 S. Ohio Ave. S.E.L.A.H. will present "Open Our Eyes II: Ebony Evolution" on Saturday, Feb. 22 at the church, from 4 - 6 p.m. The program will be a celebration in dance and song of African-American heritage from Africa to the present day. Special guests include the Judah Youth Dancers, Restoration Dance Ministry, Victory In Action, Vicki Saunders, Michelle Montgomery, Kurt Looper and Correen Farmer. A free-will offering will be collected. Rev. Lois Fortson is the pastor.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST, 492 S. Oakwood Ave. The church is planning a month long series of activities to mark this year's observance of Black history month. The theme is "Concerns of the Black Community." The event will take place on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. The soul food potluck, scheduled from noon - 12:45 p.m., will be part of the celebration. This is sponsored by the

Parish in preparation of the Lenten Season. The event will take place Saturday, Feb. 29 from 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Admission is \$4, which also includes lunch. All women are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST, 385 Miller Ave. The church will rededicate their sanctuary which has been renovated on Sunday,

March 1 at 4 p.m. This will be a musical program with groups from around the city. The Pastor's class will hold a women's prayer breakfast featuring the ministry of Evangelist Olivia Mitchell on Saturday, March 7 at 10:30 a.m. The Pastor's class will hold a women's prayer breakfast featuring the ministry of Evangelist Olivia Mitchell. This is for women only. There will be a Women's History Month Celebration featuring the ministries of Rev. Audrey Dupuy and Fran Frazier. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Worship service begins at 11 a.m. Senior citizens program held daily from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. An after school program for children will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 - 6 p.m. Rev. Linda Harris Cosby is the pastor.

THE CENTRAL OHIO CHAPTER OF THE CHURCH AND Synagogue Library Association will sponsor a workshop "Explore New Worlds in 1992: Read." Saturday, March 7, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Worthington Presbyterian Church, 773 N. High St. Dr. E. Ruth Schneider, current national president of CSLA and director of the Library and Educational Media Program at Bowling Green State

University, will be the guest speaker. Lois H. Ward, Central Ohio Chapter president and librarian at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Prospect, invites all current and prospective libraries to meet. Dr. Schneider, an inspiring and challenging advocate of congregational libraries, and to participate in their choice of workshops. Workshop sessions will include "Books for Adolescents" presented by Dr. Schneider; "Make It and Take It: Crafting Science Reading Room, Worthington; "Starting (or Restarting) a church Library," Lois Ward; "First Aid for Ailing books: Quick Repair," by Jane Slosser, Ohio Wesleyan University Library; "We're Growing Better: the CSLA Certificate Program," Diane Jackson, librarian, University Baptist Church; "Basic Cataloging for the Beginner," Lois ward. Participants are urged to bring a display or poster on the theme, "Exploring new worlds in the congregation library." The outstanding display will earn a national and chapter membership in CSLA for the next year. Unneeded duplicate or gift books may be traded with other libraries at the book exchange table. Cost of registration is \$10 per person, including lunch. To register further information, call 494-2117 or 888-6006.

SHEPARD UNITED METHODIST, 2260 E. Fifth Ave. The African American Women: facing Today's Challenges, sponsored by the Shepard Neighborhood Action Program of Shepard United Methodist Church. There will be workshops and panel discussions on what churches, social service agencies and civic organizations are doing to combat substance abuse and lack of

(SEE NOTES/PAGE 6C)

THE ST. THOMAS NEWMAN CENTER MUSIC MINISTRY, under the direction of Mr. Pete McClernon, would like to invite the citizens of Columbus and surrounding areas to an evening of prayer and celebration. The evening entitled "Sabbath: To Build, To Plant, To Heal" will be presented on Friday, Feb. 28 at the Newman Center, 64 W. Lane Ave. The concert/prayer/celebration will begin at 8 p.m. and promises to be an evening that is entertaining and enlightening.

ST. DOMINIC PARISH HALL, 453 N. 20th St. Spend a day of recollection with Sister Dominica of St. John's Holy Rosary

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Sunday school department of Macedonia: Rev. Grady E. Doughty Sr. is the pastor.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, 1205 Hildreth Ave. The church is proud to present the Rev. Timothy Clark, and the choir and congregation of First Church of God, Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. The pre-anniversary service is the initial service to begin the commemorative services for the 27th pastoral anniversary of Bishop Odell and Mrs. Margaret (Akins) McCollum, as pastor and first lady to Gospel Tabernacle Church.

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(SEE NOTES/PAGE 6C)

FEB

1992



REV. RICHARD ALLEN
...life accomplishments to be celebrated



REV. SAMUEL D. PROCTOR
...pastor emeritus, abyssinian baptist church



REV. GARDNER TAYLOR
...keynote speaker

AME church observes 205 years of history

By LARRY STILL
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The 205th Founders Day Celebration of the African Methodist Episcopal Church highlighted Black history month observances at the Metropolitan AME Church, the "National Cathedral" of African Methodism during February, the Rev. William P. DeVaux, pastor, announced in Washington. The Rt. Rev. H. Hartford Brookins is presiding bishop of the denomination's Second Episcopal District, headquartered in the nation's capital.

The Celebration, "commemorating the life and accomplishments" of the AME church's founding Bishop, Rt. Rev. Richard Allen in Philadelphia, PA, in 1787, was scheduled at convocation headquarters in the Washington Hilton Hotel, Feb. 20-22. Allen took the lead in establishing "Mother Bethel" AME Church in "the city of Brotherly Love" after he and several other African Americans were segregated in the Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal Church two centuries ago. The AME Church now has over two million members

Metropolitan was established in Washington by combining members from the Israel AME Church (established in 1821) and Union Bethel AME (established in 1838) in the new church in 1872. Construction began on its present site five blocks from the White House in Downtown Washington in 1880. Rev. DeVaux began "African American History Month" observances this year at the historic location in First Sunday services, Feb. 2.

Commemoration speakers scheduled included Dr. Dennis Dickerson, AME Historiographer, and Dr. Cain Felder, author of "Troubling Biblical Waters" at plenary sessions, Feb. 20 and 21. The Rev. Jeffrey Leath, pastor, Bethel AME Church, Wilmington, DE, will also speak at a noon "Hour of Power" luncheon, Thursday and bishop John R. Bryant will conduct the Convocation worship service. The Rev. Gardner Taylor, considered "the Dean of the nation's Black preachers," was the scheduled keynote speaker at the Living Legend Banquet Friday with special music featuring soloist Lynette Hawkins Stephens of the celebrated Hawkins family.

During the month, Metropolitan also sponsored a symposium on "Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs): The Threat is Real." Participants discussed the possible impact of the pending U.S. Supreme Court deliberations on discontinuing state and federal support for the public and private institutions of higher learning which have produced the majority of the nation's Black college graduates.

The speakers, Professor J. Clay Smith Jr., of the Howard University School of Law, and Dr. Elias Black, former president, Clark College, Atlanta, an current president, Benjamin E. Mays Center in Washington, outlined arguments presented in the court cases involving HBCUs in Mississippi and Alabama, and possible other states. Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, pastor emeritus, Abyssinian Baptist Church, NYC, and the Dr. M.L. King Jr., professor emeritus, Rutgers U., (NJ) was the guest speaker on Education Sunday, Feb. 9, at Metropolitan.

On Saturday, Feb. 15, the church scheduled a "Service of Blessing" for the marriage of District

of Columbia Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly and Mr. Kelly (following their wedding in Boston in December) with AME Bishop Brookins conducting the ceremony. All church members and visitors were "encouraged to wear African regalia at African Heritage Sunday, Feb. 16.

Dr. Calvin S. Morris, associate professor of theology at the Howard University School of Theology, will preside at a closing symposium on "Some Historical Reflections of the AME Church, Seeking to Do Ministry in Difficult Times," Sunday, Feb. 22. Hon. L.B. Monyake, executive director, the International Monetary Fund, and Ms. Bernice E. Mungin, first vice-president, the AME District Lay Organization, are invited interlocutors.

The Rev. Robert H. Reid, editor, the AME Christian Recorder

newspaper in Nashville, TN is the scheduled closing speaker for the month-long observance at Metropolitan's regular 11 a.m. service, Sunday, Feb. 23rd., followed by a reception hosted by "The Songs and Daughters of (Richard) Allen" church organization.

With a seating capacity of 2,500, Metropolitan has served as an historical worship site, but an assembly hall and rallying going for the African American community in the capital when there was no other place to hold meetings, graduation exercises and programs.

The church's Bethel Literary Society began a historical tradition of presenting outstanding speakers over the years, including such figures as abolitionist Frederick Douglass, poet Paul Laurence Dunbar, pioneer educator Dr. Mary Mc-

Leod Bethune, historian Charles H. Wesley and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Many United States Presidents have worshipped or spoken from the church pulpit, official report.

ADVERTISE

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AND
POST

Sermon

(Cont. From Page 5C)

Tuesday night at 8. Mid-week Bible study is held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The New Members Class being taught by Pastor Witcher on Tuesday evenings begins at 7.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST, 2956 Cleveland Ave. Sunday school is held at 9:15 a.m. Morning service begins at 10:45. The message will be given by Pastor J.P. Kee, with music by the MBC Youth Choir and Male Chorus. The Hospitality Committee is sponsoring a get together for new members on Saturday. The event will be held at the main library Downtown, at Grant and State Streets from 3 - 5 p.m. The dress code will be casual.

NEW SALEM MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 2956 Cleveland Ave.

Deborah's Army held Saturdaysat 9:30 a.m. Pastor Keith A. Troy bringing the message for the 7:45 a.m. service. Music will be rendered by the FCC male Chorus. The church will be in study at 9:30 a.m. followed with the 10:45 a.m. celebration of praise and worship experience. The sermon by pastor and Jerrell Bess and Otis Jones directing the stated chorus in songs. New Salem will be the guests of Metropolitan Baptist church 4 p.m. Sunday. "Praise Time held at 8:30 p.m. on WCKX 106.3 FM. The church in prayer on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 a.m. and Wednesdays at noon and 7 p.m. The Black Awareness Committee will present its annual Black

History Bowl at 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Lois Burks is the coordinator. **ST. THOMAS BAPTIST**, 22 S. Warren Ave. The church will observe the 13th church anniversary Feb. 7 - 14. The schedule is as follows: Friday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Jos Freeman of East Mt. Olivet; Sunday, Feb. 9, at 4 p.m., Rev. Matt Freeman of Peace Baptist; Monday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m., Rev. H. Shaw of Liberty Hill Baptist; Sunday, Feb. 14 at 4 p.m., and Rev. D. Robbins of Mt. Zion Baptist in Portsmouth. Sunday school begins at 11 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11. Bible study begins at 6 p.m. every Sunday. Evening service held Sundays from 7-8. For more information call the church at 279-1175.

Notes

(Cont. From Page 5C)

self-esteem with African American women. Friday's conference, to be held at Shepard United Methodist Church, will be geared for church and community

leaders who work with African American women. Saturday's conference, to be held at the Martin Luther King Center, will focus on workshops for the African American woman, including AIDS,

Self-Esteem, Fashion, etc. For more information call 258-2050, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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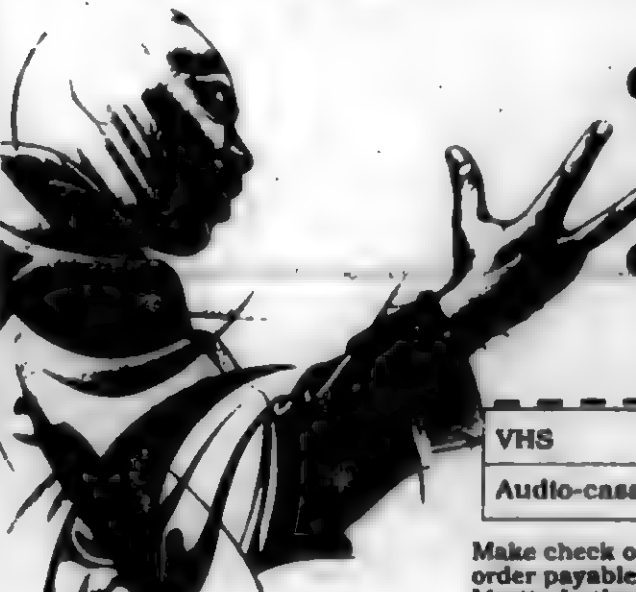
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NOTE: These videotape and audio-cassette copies do not include the speech outlines given by Rev. Lee Brown

One desert storm survivor's effort to spread peace

By J. FRAZIER SMITH
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The 30-odd men and women gasped and reacted with disappointment when the Rev. Pamela June Anderson, a Black Naval Reserve chaplain, told them she would willingly join the military the next time the United States goes to war.

"Next time, the commitment will be for the whole ball of wax," the survivor of Operation Desert Storm told her listeners during an informal talk at Ohio University Feb. 5. "If I don't go," she barked, "who's going to work for Christ in the military?"

What stunned the audience was that Anderson, who served 7 months and 5 days in Sicily during the U.S.-led coalition war in the Persian Gulf against Iraq and Saddam Hussein, preached a message suggesting that the war was wrong and that everyone should work for world peace.

"I submit that there is no such thing as just war," said Anderson, an associate minister with the Western Reserve Association of the United Church for Christ in Cleveland. Her visit of southeast Ohio was sponsored by United Campus Ministry at the university. Anderson, described by UOM

Director, Rev. Jan Griesinger as teacher, prophet and peace activist, had come to discuss her reasons for studying war no more. "I also submit that war is not the absence of peace," said Anderson, who is fortysomething. "Peace is a state of mind. It's actively working for harmony among humankind."

More than one male audience member pointedly questioned the consistency of Anderson's statements on war and peace. How could she claim to minister for peace and the end of all wars while considering eagerly joining the nation's military complex, they asked.

"My agenda is the cross," Anderson responded, flashing a confident smile at her inquisitors.

What Anderson wants, she says, is to be the "prophetic voice in the military."

The Columbus native and East High School graduate said she joined the reserves because it presented an opportunity to supplement her ministerial career. The idea of the possibility of going to war never crossed her mind, Anderson said. She admits to risking her military career by publicly criticizing Desert Storm but continues on, she says, in the name of peace. "I believe the sanctions

would have worked," she said. "If we had put enough pressure in the sanctions, in time, they would have worked."

The U.S. she continued, is leading the worldwide pressure to keep citizens from seeing the results of botched bombing raids. The people in Kuwait don't want U.S. citizens to see how badly they are hurting, Anderson said.

"We haven't begun to see the fruit of this war, she said, referring to the untold numbers of Desert Storm veterans and their families that have been ripped apart by homelessness and joblessness.

"My counseling was off the chart," Anderson recalled. "I'm talking to big muscular men and I'm looking for tissues."

When she received word on Sept. 7, 1990, to report for active duty, Anderson thought the call was a practical joke.

She said she wanted to become a conscientious objector - one who refuses to serve in the armed forces on the basis of moral or religious beliefs - but was drawn by a higher calling to proclaim the prophetic word, Anderson said. Now back in Cleveland an stump-singer for a just peace, Anderson says she wrestles daily with whether to resign from the reserves June 30



PAMELA ANDERSON
...naval reserves chaplain

when her hitch is up. She admits to grappling with being that voice of God in the military and being that voice here at home. "The real war is in America," she said, adding that she's willing to give up her quest as

the voice in the military if she can travel about stateside talking about peace. It takes someone bigger than me to do this," Anderson said "we are going to have to return to

God. Peace is a holy issue. It cannot be legislated." Anderson is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Anderson and the late Earnest Anderson of Columbus.

'91 cuts in general assistance programs hurt Ohio's underclass

More than 50 people recently participated in a meeting which discussed cuts in the state's General Assistance (GA) Program and ways which human service agencies can help. Sponsored by the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization's (CMACAO) Northeast Action Center Advisory Council, participants included representatives from over a dozen human service organization, community residents and concerned citizens.

The community forum was advertised as an effort to respond to legislation enacted last Fall. As of Oct. 1991, recipients of regular GA benefits experienced a cut from \$48 per month to just \$100 for six months. This cut was inclusive of reduced medical care assistance. Starting April 1, GA recipients' benefits will be totally cut out and they will have a six-month wait before application for new benefits can be made.

According to human service providers, these drastic cuts to the state's welfare program are expected to trigger increased risk of homelessness, hunger and health problems for GA recipients. Social service agencies, churches and charities, already hard-pressed for funds and facilities to meet human demands, are finding their resources inadequate to meet the massive increased needs placed on them by affected GA clients.

Dwight Gilbert, director of CMACAO's Northeast Action Center and forum moderator said, "The CMACAO Northeast Advisory Council does not intend to stop with this forum today. We will continue to meet with residents and service providers to inform the public and

our legislators of the magnitude of this problem."

"In addition, Gilbert continued, "we will be involved in a series of strategic planning meetings which will focus on assisting our clients to directly communicate their needs to the Governor and elected officials in order to restore the GA cuts."

Conrad Woody, director of CMACAO's Human Services Department, told the audience, "This is not just a CMACAO problem that we are dealing with. The devastation of people's lives as a result of the GA cuts creates the necessity for all human service agencies, churches, concerned individuals and community groups to come together in short order to discover a resolution to this problem."

The forum also included a discussion on Senate Bill (SB) 283 which was introduced to the 119th General Assembly. Architects of the bill, which focuses on continuing GA benefits on a year-round basis, include Senators Ben Espy, Eric Fingerhut, Linda Furney, William Bowen, and Representatives Jeffrey Johnson and Ross Boggs.

SB 283 has now been referred to the Senate Finance Committee.

In addition to Gilbert and Woody, addressing the issue of GA cuts and available services at the CMACAO Advisory Council's public forum were representatives from The Ohio Department of Human Services and Bureau of Employment Services, Project Linden, The Private Industry Council of Columbus and Franklin County, Downtown Columbus, Inc., South Linden Business Association and Linden Area Commission, Neighborhood House, The League Against Child Abuse, The Columbus Urban League, St. Stephen's

Community House, Windsor Terrace Resident Council, Columbus State Community College's Project BOSS, CMACAO Family Development Center, The Columbus Chamber of Commerce's Women's Entrepreneur Program, JOBS Center, and Veteran's Service Center.

Focusing on providing assistance that will remove poverty-related barriers for working poor and low-income Franklin Countians, CMACAO's Northeast Action Center is one of six agency Human Service Department centers that provide help in the form of emer-

gency food, clothing, rental and housing assistance, primary home heating payment (Home Energy Assistance Program - HEAP), employment related materials and income tax form preparation assistance, along with client budgeting

and counseling services and advocacy.

For more information, or notification of future meetings on the issue of GA benefit cuts, interested persons should telephone Dwight Gilbert at 1-614-299-1158.



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KEEPING THE LORD'S NAME IN HOLIDAY CELEBRATION - Gary Ben-ster, a vendor selling t-shirts and sweat shirts at the Aladdin Shrine Temple, and Chazz Whitlow talked about the meaning of the National Holiday. (PHOTO By RAYMOND L. SMITH)

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Two seminary professors get promoted

Two professors have been promoted and one granted professor emeritus status by the Board of Trustees of the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, during their January meeting.

Dr. David Carr, a Delaware resident, has been promoted to associate professor of Old Testament. He teaches a variety of

Old Testament courses and well as the Biblical language of Hebrew. Carr strives to enable students to become responsible interpreters of the Biblical text. He is in the process of researching "Tradition History of the Book of Genesis," a study that is supported by a grant from the Ministerial Education Fund of The United Methodist Church.

Carr received a doctorate degree from Claremont Graduate School; a Master of Theological Studies degree from Candler School of Theology; and a bachelor's degree from Carleton College.

Dr. Diane Lobody, a Delaware resident, has been promoted to associate professor of church history. She is The Mr. and Mrs. Francis A.

Warner, professor of church history. Among the historical studies she teaches are "Women in American Christianity" and "History of Christian Spirituality." Lobody is in the midst of researching the relationship between Christian spirituality and the involvement of American women in church-related voluntary associations committed

to social reform. Her study is made possible by a research grant from the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy on behalf of Lilly Endowment, Inc. and other donors. She earned her doctorate from Drew University; a Master of Theology degree from Boston University School of Theology; and a

bachelor's degree from Syracuse University.

Dr. Simon DeVries, a Delaware resident for 30 years, has been granted professor emeritus status in both research and Old Testament. He will retire from MTSO in May.

Columbus & Vicinity Church Directory

AASAC COMMUNITY CHURCH
1015 Chambers Road
291-8743

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Bible Study 6:00 PM
The Lord's Supper 8:00 PM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:15 PM
Rev. James Proctor, Pastor

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
1015 Chambers Road
291-8743

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Bible Study 6:00 PM
The Lord's Supper 8:00 PM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:15 PM
Rev. James Proctor, Pastor

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC.
1834 E. Main St. 252-4219

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:45 AM
Sunday Night Service 7:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Morning 12:00 - 1:00 PM
Bible Study 7:00 PM
Friday Night Service 8:00 PM
Saturday Prayer 7:00 PM
Rev. Thea Tripp, Pastor

APOSTOLIC GLORIOUS CHURCH
517 St. Clair Ave. 262-6688

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Sunday Morning 12:00 Noon
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Class 7:30 PM
Thursday - Prayer and Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
"Come Worship With Us"
Bishop John C. Page, Pastor

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
222 Glen Ave. 253-2180

ORDER OF SERVICE
Worship 8:00 AM
Church School 9:15 AM
Children's Church 10:30 AM
Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM
SS Teacher Study 6:30 PM
Wednesday 6:30 PM
Ad-Worship 7:30 PM
Wednesday Night 7:30 PM
Baptist Training Union Sat. 5:00 PM
Baptism and Communion of Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 8:00 PM
Everyone is Welcome

Bethany Presbyterian Church
204 N. Oakdale Ave.
(Adjacent to Wayne Mason Park, M.L. & Carter)

Church School - 9:30 am
Morning Worship - 10:45 am
For Weekly and Monthly Activities Call 253-7480
253-7480
Rev. Dr. J. G. Trivette, Pastor

BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
453 S. Wheatland Ave.
872-7553/778-5053

ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship 8:00 AM
Broadcasting WVKO 9:30-10:30 AM
Radio AM 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:00 PM
Daily Bible Study 12:30-1:30 PM
Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 PM

CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1255 Leonard Ave. 258-9933

ORDER OF SERVICE
Prayer Service 9:00 AM
(Sun)
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Wednesday Night 7:30 PM
The Church With A Difference
Rev. Joseph Carter, Pastor

CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Join Us and Grow With Us At 930 E. Long St. 253-7201

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday 7:00 PM
Gospel Happy Hour 4:00 PM
Feeding Program Saturday 11:30 AM-12:30 PM
Shared Living Facility (Housing For the Elderly) Call 258-8380/253-7201

CHURCH OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH
1200 Brentnall Ave. 253-7959
253-9073 - 24 Hour Prayer Line

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12:00 Noon
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
BROADCAST Sunday WVKO Radio 8:00 AM
WFS Radio 10:00 AM
WHIZ AM Radio 7:00 AM
Noon Day Prayer 12:00 Noon
Adult Bible Study Wednesday 8:00 PM
Friday 1:00 PM

CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST
1288 Hildreth Ave. Columbus, OH 43203
253-8846 275-4781

ORDER OF SERVICE
Tuesday - Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM
Wednesday - Fish Day Evening 8:00 PM
Friday - Beginning of Sabbath 7:30 PM
Saturday - Sabbath Day 11:00 AM
First Monday - Church Trustees 7:00 PM
Fourth Sunday - Fourth-First Day 11:00 AM
"SCHEDULE YOUR WEEK TO INCLUDE TIME FOR GOD"

CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH
1173 ESSEX AVE. 299-8092

ORDER OF SERVICE
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
BAPTISM & COMMUNION EVERY 1st SUNDAY 11:00 AM
PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM

EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
2240 E. 11th Ave.
(Corner of Alton)

"The Church With Three Ships: Fellowship & Worship"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr., Pastor

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
996 Oakwood AND Kossuth
Office 252-7488 Home 252-7346

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Services 11:00 AM
Wednesday Teachers Meeting 8:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer 7:30 PM
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM
Rev. Alvinus Leggett, Pastor

FIRST AME ZION CHURCH
873 Bryden Road
(18th & Bryden Rd.)

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 10:45 AM
Bible Study 7:00 PM
Midweek Prayer & Praise Service 8:00 PM
Wednesday
REV. ORRICK LAWRENCE MADDOX
Pastor 252-2184

THE FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY OF OUR LORD JESUS
Ministering to the Total Man Spirit, Soul and Body
FOOD PANTRIES DANCE MINISTRY
2060 Brentnall Ave. (43218)

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Early Worship 10:30 AM
Sunday Morning 11:30 AM
Sunday Evening 7:00 PM
Tuesday Bible 7:30 PM
PRAYERLINE (614) 337-2907
Michael A. Parlin, Founder/Pastor

GALEEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Joyce Ave. 252-3997

ORDER OF WORSHIP
Sunday School 8:15 AM
Family Worship 10:45 AM
Wednesdays
Teacher's Guild 8:00 PM
Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Bible Class 8:00 PM
Bible Class-Sat. 10:00 AM
Sat. before 2nd & 3rd Sun.
Youth & Young Adult Training Services 4:00 PM
SUNDAY EVENING Family Worship 6:00 PM
Baptism/Lord's Prayer each 1st Sunday 6:00 PM

GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
1680 E. Fulton St. - 253-3617
Rev. L. C. Bush, Pastor - 253-1789

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:00 PM
Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after morning service

GRACE INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH
(Formerly CME)
1148 N. Fourth St. - 251-9264

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 11:00 AM
Bible Study Thurs 8:00 PM

GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
"The Church of Love and Faith"
19 McDowell St. 228-7934

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:45 AM
Evening Worship 8:00 PM
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE
Young People's Meeting 2nd & 4th Monday 7:00 PM
Bible Class Wednesday 8:00 PM
District Elder John G. Thompson, Pastor

GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
457 N. Champion Ave.
Columbus, OH 43203
258-4070 - 258-2566

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study 7:30 PM
Thursday Praise Service 7:30 PM
Dr. Gunder L. Wilson, Sr., Pastor

GOD'S GRACE DELIVERANCE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH
3643 Ridenour Rd. Box 30818
Bexar, OH. 43230

"One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism"

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:35 AM
Evening Worship 8:30 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Saturday Prayer 7:30 PM
Elder Seaborn Bishop, Pastor

HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH
189 N. 20th Street
252-0550

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School.....8:15 A.M.
Morning Worship.....10:30 P.M.
William M. Pinckney, Pastor

JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
1599 Windsor Ave.

Order of Service
Sunday: Church School 9:15 am
Devotions 10:30 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 11:00 am
Wednesday: The Hour of Power 7:30 am
Friday: The Hour of Power 12 Noon
Come Worship With Us
Rev. M. J. Jones, Pastor

LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1426 Fairwood Ave.
443-6783

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Wednesday Prayer Service & Bible Study 7:30 PM
Saturday Outreach Ministry 9:30 AM
Rev. Henderson Shaw, Pastor

LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2181 Mock Rd. 475-9081/471-0646

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 8:00 PM
Radio Broadcast Sunday WVKO-AM 7:30 AM
WVKO-AM 7:30 AM
Toucan ACTV21 Sunday 11:30 AM
Elder Edgar A. Posey, Pastor

LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Baptist Right Hand of 6:00 PM
Sunday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Midweek Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
"I Am Somebody" Christian Academy Meets 2nd & 4th Saturdays 9:00 AM
Rev. Jesse L. Wood, Pastor

MEREDITH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1150 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9903

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Church School 11:15 AM
Worship 12:00 PM
Bible Study 6:30 PM
Worship Service 8:30 PM
"A Spiritual Explosion Goin' On Here"
Dial-A-Prayer 258-4163
Rev. Hezekiah Meredith, Pastor

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
995 OAK ST. 258-9959

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 8:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 8:00 PM
HOLY COMMUNION & BAPTISM (Every 1st Sunday) 10:45 AM
Prayer Service Bible Study (Every Wednesday) 7:00 PM
Rev. Jeffrey P. Kee, Pastor

MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH
817 Renick Street 228-7442

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 PM
"Every Service is A Healing Service"
Rev. Nathaniel Alexander, Pastor

MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2633 Mock Rd. 475-9712/476-0672

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning 11:00 AM
Evening Service 8:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. Jack E. Watkins, Pastor

MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH
1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Sunday Morning 10:45 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
Friday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. William S. Wheatley, Pastor

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD
1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845

ORDER OF SERVICE
Study Hour 11-11:15 AM
Worship 12 Noon
Family Study Tues. 7:30 PM
Drop-In-Center Fri. 8:00 PM-12:00 AM
Rev. L. Tanya E. Lemon

PHILIP BAPTIST CHURCH
250 West Ave. Pataskala, O. 627-8677

"The Church Where Everybody is Welcome"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. Alonzo L. Shavers, Pastor

POOL OF BETHESDA CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
2800 McCutcheon Rd. 475-8100

ORDER OF SERVICE
Christian Education 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship Tuesday 7:30 PM
Prayer & Worship Friday 7:30 PM
Rev. Joseph White Pastor
Rev. Mary M. Butler, Asst.

PROMISE LAND OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
1478 Oak St. 258-5840
Columbus, OH. 43203
Dr. Forest Rhodes, Th.D.

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
Bishop Forest Rhodes, Pastor and Founder

REFUGEE BAPTIST CHURCH
400 R.F. Hairston Square
252-8055

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church Broadcast Cable CTRV Radio 8:30 AM
Sunday Church School 9:30 AM
Worship and Praise Service 10:45 AM
Baptist Training Union Sunday 8:30 PM
Prayer and Bible Study Thursday 7:30 PM
"The Church Where Everybody is Somebody"
Rev. R.F. Hairston, Pastor

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
1111 E. Long St. 252-2444

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunrise Service 6:00 AM
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Radio on WVKO-AM 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Bible Institute Tues. 7:30 PM
Radio Bible Study Saturday 7:30 AM
ASVPU 9:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Daily 12 Noon
New Member Class Friday 8:30 PM
Miracle Mt. Friday 8:30 PM
Kenneth Bligen, Pastor

SAINT PHILIP EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1506 E. Long St. 253-8748

Come And Share The Spirit!

EVERY SUNDAY
Children and Adult Sunday School 9:00 AM
Service of Praise and Holy Communion 10:15 AM
EVERY THURSDAY
Bible Study 1:00 and 6:30 PM
Rev. Harvard Stephens, Jr., Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
185 North 17th Street
253-4313
"GOD IN CONTROL" Romans 8:28

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Regular Service 10:45 AM
Prayer Service Wednesday 12 Noon
Wednesday 7:00 PM
Evening 7:00 PM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM
Rev. Leon Troy, Pastor

SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH
311 South Highland Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43223
"Friendly Fellowship of Faith"

Church: (614) 279-8853

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Regular Service 10:45 AM
Holy Communion 1st Sun. Wednesday 7:00 PM
Prayer & Praise 7:30 PM
Bible Study 7:30 PM
Handicapped Accessible
Leo Cordell Wagner, Jr., Pastor

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1286 FABER AVE. 491-4759

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Every First Sunday Lord's Supper 8:00 PM
Rev. Walter J. Flemming, Pastor

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
(Established in 1823)
639 E. Long St. (At I-71) - 228-4113

WORSHIP SERVICES:
First Sunday: COMMUNION 10:45 a.m.
REGULAR - 8 & 11 a.m.
Feb. 23: 10:45 a.m.
Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Transportation Available
Bible Study: Tues 2pm/Wed 7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Mediation 228-2500
Rev. Michael R. Bean, Pastor

MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1466 Atcheson St. 253-1790

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Young People's Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Tuesday 7:00 PM
Pastoral Teaching Friday 7:00 PM
"Your treasure lies within. Enter to worship. Depart to serve"

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
2956 Cleveland Ave.
267-2536

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:00 AM
Church School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Bible Study 7:00 PM
Bible Study (Wed) 7:00 PM
Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed) 7:00 PM
Broadcast Sunday Night WCKL 108 8:30 PM
"The Church That Cares"
Rev. Keith A. Trev, Pastor

PARADISE BAPTIST CHURCH
1480 Kanger Road
267-4484/481-3380

"No Church That Loves The God of Second Chances"
(Near 10th and Joyce)
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:45 AM
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
"Everyone Welcome"
Rev. Dennis E. Moore, Pastor

ST. DOMINIC ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
453 N. 20th St. 252-4913

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 10 AM
Sunday Mass 11 AM
Mon. Mass 8:00 AM
Sat. Mass 12 NOON
Fr. Thomas Pety, Pastor
We Welcome Everyone

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
1280 August

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:30 am
Sunday School 9:15 am
Morning Worship 10:30 am
Prayer Meeting 7:00 pm
A Church with Welcoming Family Atmosphere Focusing on Christ

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
ATCHESON ST. & ST. CLAIR AVE.
258-9583

ORDER OF SERVICE
First Chapel
Worship 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Second Chapel
Worship 10:45 AM
Regular Worship 10:45 AM
Church in Training 8:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Every other Wednesday) 8:30 PM
Prayer Service Every Wednesday Noon & 7:30 PM
Rev. E.A. Parham, Pastor

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
3462 First Ave. (614) 875-6748
Urbancrest, Ohio 43123

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM
Holy Communion (First Sunday) 7:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 8:30 PM
UNION CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER Open Daily 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
"For Children 2 1/2 to 15 Years to 10"

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
255 N. Champion Avenue
258-6479

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Youth Fellowship (Sunday) 6:00 PM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:30 PM
Rev. Phile D. Hale, Pastor

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study 7:30 PM
Wednesday 7:30 PM
"You Always Have A Reserved Seat At Woodland"
REV. A.T. Miller, Pastor

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
527 Wilson Ave. 263-6188

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 PM
Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. James W. Mitchell, Pastor

INSTITUTE OF DIVINE METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH, INC.
3939 Kenton, Ave. Columbus, OH. 43208
614-258-2066
"ELOWN THE ARCHTYPE PATTERN OF THE UNIVERSE"
FREE LECTURES AND CLASSES

CLASSES
Sunday School 9:45 AM-10:45 AM
Sunday 11:00 AM-1:00 PM
Monday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM
Wednesday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM
Friday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM

BUSINESS

Burundi? Qu'est que c'est? Un pays? Bon!

By PAUL G. ANDERSON
Call and Post Business Editor

The tiny east-central African country of Burundi is seeking to improve trade relations with the United States and other western countries. A delegation led by Burundi's Ambassador to the United States Julien Kavakure recently visited central Ohio in an effort to drum up business as well as to cement ties between the government of Burundi and Burundi expatriates living in the U.S. (The translation of the French headline "Burundi? Qu'est que c'est? Un pays? Bon!" is: "Burundi? What's that? A country? That's great!" French is one of the major languages spoken by the Burundi.)

Burundi's 10,747 square miles makes it the size of the state of Maryland, yet its population, 5 million, makes it one of the most densely populated areas in the whole African continent. Four hundred eight six people occupy each square mile of the territory of Burundi. Its economy is 94% agricultural; 4% government; 1.5% industry/commerce; and 1.5% services. Its gross national product in 1990 was \$1.3 billion, roughly the size of the gross domestic product of the 128,000 African Americans in Columbus, Ohio.

As we interviewed the ambassador, the presence of these visitors in Columbus made it more compelling to construct other comparisons and contrasts between the Burundi and the black population, not of the U.S., but instead, the black population of Columbus, Ohio. One severe contrast includes the \$230 annual income for residents of Burundi and the \$20,000 or more average annual income which blacks in Columbus earn. The average life expectancy of the average Burundi citizen in 1989 was 50 years; it was 68 for the average African American. Of the 5 million inhabitants of Burundi, 1.9 million (39%) are part of the country's workforce. In Columbus, 85,000 (67%) of the 152,000 African Americans make up the workforce here.

On the other hand, imports into Burundi in 1988 were \$204 million and its exports were \$154 million, resulting in a trade deficit in 1988 of \$50 million, roughly four percent of its gross national product. The African American population in Columbus, Ohio does not have to worry about the trade deficit to the same extent, although attracting jobs and industry to this area may be the responsibility for black convention sales people,



HE SPEAKS OUR LANGUAGE! Dr. Gerard Niyungeko, dean of the School of Law, University of Burundi (l.) expresses surprise that the interview at the Call and Post with Burundi's Ambassador to the U.S. Julien Kavakure (second from left) and business editor Paul Anderson ended in French. Juliette Walker (second from right) was travel agent for delegation. (PHOTO BY RAY THORNTON)

black chamber of commerce officials and other public officials.

Burundi is a rugged nation with an interest in seeing its vast natural resources developed through drawing more of its own people into its workforce and through capital investment from abroad. Its mineral resources include nickel, phosphate, petroleum, vanadium, kaolin, cobalt, and copper and platinum deposits. Deposits of nickel could represent one of the world's largest reserves, according to the Burundi embassy. Its chief crops are coffee, tea, beans, maize, bananas, potatoes, sweet potatoes, green peas, rice, sorghum, pineapple, avocado, and other fruits and vegetables.

The chief drawbacks to investing in Burundi include the relative newness of the current military dictatorship (installed in 1987) as well as the tenuous nature of its constitution which represents a step toward greater participation by the masses of the population. In addition, Burundi is landlocked and therefore has to rely on the goodwill of the Tanzanian government to the south and east as well as the Kenyan government in order to get its

products out to the Indian Ocean and into world markets.

Nevertheless, the government is seeking stronger trading ties with the U.S. government. Although most industry is currently owned and operated by the government, government officials indicate a willingness to turn part of the operation of the economy to private companies (privatization). Official documents suggest that much of what is imported into Burundi is tied to supply contracts for government and international development projects. "Bidding opportunities are most likely to arise for U.S. sellers of construction and mining equipment, agricultural machinery, engineering, training and management services, scientific instruments, medical and pharmaceutical supplies and equipment, fertilizers, office equipment, and computers," says government documents. Similarly, the government is establishing Preferential Trade Areas (PTAs) which are designed to make it easier for foreign companies to do business with Burundi.

At present, there is no limit on importing foreign currency which means that

U.S. trade dollars are welcome. The government also encourages foreign investors to form partnerships with Burundi nationals in order to increase employment.

When asked if there was any recognition on the part of the Burundi people of the attempts by African Americans to form greater symbolic ties to the African continent (such as the wearing of the kente cloth), Kavakure indicated that he represented the interests of the Burundi people and that most of his trade dealings would be through the U.S. government. He also suggested, however, that African American businesspeople and professionals would be welcome to come and assist Burundi in its development. He cited one African American company that is currently assisting with the development of Burundi's coffee product.

Burundi's chief of state is President Pierre Buyoya; the capital is located in Bujumbura which has a population of 272,600. Burundi has also been independent from Belgian rule since 1962.

Society Bank Rated 'Outstanding' in CRA Performance Evaluation

Society Bank, National Association has earned high marks from the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (OCC) by receiving an "outstanding" rating for its performance in meeting Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) requirements in Central and Southern Ohio. The rating, made public in the recently released OCC report, was determined following a performance evaluation conducted for 1990 and 1991.

The "Outstanding" rating is the highest rating possible from the OCC, the Bank's primary regulatory agency. Less than ten percent of banks rated nationwide have received an "outstanding" rating in the first cycle of publicly disclosed CRA Performance Evaluations for national banks.

"We at Society are very pleased with this recognition of our commitment to serving the needs of Central Ohio com-

munities," said Robert G. Jones, Columbus District president.

Society's CRA Performance Evaluation is contained in a sixteen page report which is available to the public. In the document, OCC makes special mention of Society's excellent performance in ascertaining community credit needs through such avenues as a local Community Advisory Committee, a Speaker's Bureau and various programs directed at business and community groups to inform community members of the bank's credit programs and how to enhance their credit skills.

"The 'Outstanding' rating reflects Society's ongoing commitment to the communities we serve," stated William Willis, Society vice president and director of Government and Community Affairs. "But our responsiveness and

community involvement is not a new way of doing business—it's simply an affirmation of how we've always viewed our civic responsibilities, both here in Central Ohio and throughout the state." All Society Corporation banks in Ohio—Society Bank, National Association in central and southern Ohio, Society National Bank in northern Ohio, and Society Bank & Trust in Toledo, have received "Outstanding" CRA ratings.

As further testimony of the Bank's involvement, Society has been recognized by the Small Business Administration as Bank of the Year, named the Small Business Advocate of the Year, earned the Chamber Community Landing Award and was recognized at the All Ohio Trade Fair. In addition, Willis was named the 1992 Ohio Humanitarian of the Year for

Corporate Leadership by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Commission. "The Society Bank team is dedicated to continuing to develop workable solutions to meet the needs of our communities," Jones said. "Together, our resources can further enhance the quality of life here in Central Ohio."

The other performance rating categories used in the OCC assessment are Satisfactory, Needs To Improve, and Substantial Non-Compliance. Copies of the public disclosure of Society Bank, N.A.'s recent CRA Performance Evaluation are available from the branch manager at the following Society offices: 88 E. Broad St., Columbus; 1001 W. Fair Ave., Lancaster; 960 N. Bridge St., Chillicothe; and 518 Clinton Avenue. (SEE SOCIETY/PAGE 2D)

Ohio Bell names Miller dir. of public affairs

Stanley R. Miller has been named director of public affairs at Ohio Bell. His responsibilities will include community relations and local public affairs for Columbus and the central and southeastern portions of the state.



Stanley Miller
...dir. of p.a.

A Cleveland native and graduate of Kent State University, Miller began his career with Ohio Bell in 1967. He has held a variety of management positions in the public relations, staff support and operations departments. Before relocating to Columbus, he was district manager of installation and maintenance in Canton.

Active in the Canton community, Miller served as Secretary of the Canton Civil Service Commission, vice president and executive board member of the Greater Canton Chamber of Commerce, member of the Canton Recreation Board and the executive committee of the Stark County NAACP.

He was also involved with United Way, Leadership Canton, the Salvation Army, and the Stark County Labor Management Council. Miller served as a member of the President's Advisory Boards of Mount Union College, Walsh College and Stark Technical College.

Miller and his wife, Ronnie, are the parents of Stanley II, a junior at Malone College, and Steven, a senior at Canton McKinley High School.

BET'S Gordon to address Blue Chip Awards Gala

Emmy Award winning journalist, anchor and chief correspondent, Ed Gordon of BET NEWS will charge the winners of the first BLUE CHIP AWARDS and other central Ohio professionals to continue their efforts to inspire young people through their careers and other pursuits.

Gordon says, "I think that it is very important for young black males, especially, to have role models. We all too often look at the wrong people. I really think the real role models are parents, teachers, pastors, and fellow workers."

Gordon, an accomplished professional, has made major strides in his relatively short career. Hosting three programs for BET, Gordon has interviewed some of the nation's most provocative figures, among them President George Bush, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell, Today Show host Bryant Gumbel, and Nation of Islam leader Minister Louis Farrakhan.

Gordon was nominated for an ACE award, cable television's highest honor. He was also honored with the National

Association of Black Journalists' (NABJ) Award of Excellence.

For more information on the Blue Chip Awards Gala, call (614) 848-6318.



ED GORDON
...bet anchor



SuccessGuides, Blue Chips--Nice Niches!

Just in case you have an image problem and want to do something about it, Janet Smith of the Blue Chip Profile in Columbus and George Fraser of SuccessSource in Cleveland seem to have found a vehicle to address your concern. Both publishers are developing an extensive network of contacts that allows black professionals and entrepreneurs to connect with one another to promote commerce as well as to access some more of that hadmeyered term of the 1980s--networking.

Fraser's project is two years old and consists of a resource guide, which lists the names of some 3,000 African American professionals in Cleveland alone, a quarterly newsletter, a radio talk show reaching some 75 markets weekly, a series of motivational forums, and a set of cassette tapes, featuring such business success stories as Wally "Famous Amos" Amos, the chocolate chip cookie manufacturer. Apparently, the idea of putting together a resource guide originated with Fraser's concept of selling success. And in a short period of time, SuccessSource is now located in eight markets, including Chicago, Detroit, Atlanta, New York, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, Cincinnati/Dayton and Cleveland. Fraser suggests that he wanted to begin to link together African Americans from all sorts of professional backgrounds in order to encourage resource sharing and to establish the interdependence we must all feel as we go about the challenges of our everyday professional lives.

According to Fraser, we must build our own networks, showcasing excellence in ourselves as well as to the general community. SuccessSource's primary belief is that those that have resources must access each other in order to build the kind of facility that allows the whole community to take advantage of the millions and millions of dollars in intellectual capital at our disposal. Fraser believes we have all we need to succeed.

Fraser offers a franchise opportunity to individuals and companies who wish to build upon the SuccessSource concept. All you need to do is come up with a franchise fee of \$25,000 to \$250,000 depending upon your market. You support your business with training and are automatically hooked into an established advertising network. Once you own the franchise, there are no limits on what you can do in your local marketing area.

Fraser is putting together a franchise for London, England and expects to be in four countries by 1995, including South Africa, Liberia, and Nigeria.

In the Columbus market, Janet Smith concludes that there is a thirst for this type of apparatus. People need to recognize the unsung heroes and her Blue Chip Awards Gala goes a long way toward that end, she feels. Her own Blue Chip Profile is designed to provide a vehicle for networking for professionals in Columbus. Yet she expects also to see more commitment from the community in recognizing the achievements of those unsung heroes as well as a commitment on the part of the honorees to give more dedicated service to the community. Smith bills the gala as a community event. She wants Columbus to be proud of itself, especially its African American professional community.

Whether you are a African American "blue chipper" or a "success source seeker", it becomes quickly apparent that these two entrepreneurs have identified a very special market niche that is based on a special need--call it "recognition starvation." It is a difficult enough task to try to advance your career in the highly competitive marketplace in which professionals in general find themselves today. The labor markets have been punishing even its best prepared participants. The imperative for networking among affinity groups of almost any nature becomes critical in an environment where you are up today and down tomorrow.

Maybe you get a charge from the recognition of your peers. Maybe you get some satisfaction in knowing someone else has already traveled the road you now follow. Whatever your individual circumstance, if the world won't give you that special recognition you need to move ahead, maybe Blue Chip will. Maybe SuccessSource will. The bottom line though is that the power to recognize our circumstances and more often than not, the power to change them resides with us. We make our own lives better or worse.

FEB

1992

READY, SET, GROW

You can recession-proof your small business

By CHERYL LOVELY
Call And Post Guest Columnist

Alert...Alert...Alert...No matter what you hear on television or in the news media, this country is definitely in a recession. In simplest terms, a recession is a period of economic decline. It means that there is a temporary but damaging slowdown in business activity from a previously healthy and robust movement of goods and services. Some of America's most prominent corporations are laying off thousands of highly skilled and educated workers. Unemployment among minority groups is at a national high of 12%. Couple this with homelessness, AIDS, crime, soaring welfare rolls, and a national budget deficit too large to quote, it's safe to assume that the number one Billboard song should be "Robbing Peter To Pay Paul."

If you're a small business owner who has not been affected by the recession, then you're an honorary member of a select minority. In 1992, three of every ten new business starts will fail within a six to twelve month period. If that's not enough, companies who have experienced rapid growth will find their sales being reduced by as much as 50%, forcing them to sell, go bankrupt, or close shop. Only those businesses committed to



CHERYL LOVELY
...business consultant

total quality management can survive an economic recession; below are ten ways to help the small business tighten up in tough times.

CONDUCT A MANAGEMENT AUDIT. During recessions, it is absolutely necessary that you re-evaluate staffing levels and salaries. Where there are duplicate efforts or responsibilities, consolidate and eliminate. If it becomes necessary to layoff a staff person, be courteous enough to give them a thirty day notice. It is also a good idea to retain the services of an outplacement firm or

employment recruiter to assist laid off workers in finding employment within or outside the state. This lessens the emotional and financial stress caused by unemployment. If necessary, every staff person including upper management should take a cut in pay.

DISCONTINUE NON-OPERATING EXPENSES. Any expense that does not help to create income for the business should be eliminated until times get better. Such expenses might include subscriptions to journals, magazines, membership fees, other business investments, capital leasehold improvements and purchases, charitable donations, professional consulting fees, beepers, car phones, commissions and bonuses to name a few.

STREAMLINE EXPENSE ACCOUNT SPENDING OF EXECUTIVES. Insist that executives fly coach instead of first class, lodge in selected hotels, and be reimbursed for entertainment and food expenses. Company credit cards should be set at some maximum—for example, \$500 or less. Leased company cars should be returned to the dealers.

OFFER DISCOUNTS TO CUSTOMERS WHO PAY IN CASH. Only cash pays bills; therefore, offer discounts to any customer who pays early and in cash.

Likewise, request discounts from suppliers of your product in exchange for early payments.

REFINANCE ALL BUSINESS LOANS AT A LOWER RATE. Lowering the national interest rate by the Federal Reserve Bank to encourage borrowing is one way to help boost the economy. Take advantage of it. When the interest rate drops, it could mean substantial savings to your company. Refinance for lower payments and longer terms.

SUBLET OFFICE SPACE. If you've got extra office space, then sublet a portion of it to independent business persons seeking affordable space.

JOINT VENTURE. When a business opportunity presents itself and you're not equipped to seize it,

then, by all means, join forces with someone else. Fifty percent of something is better than 100% of nothing.

BARTER. Join a national or local barter association to exchange goods and services without a direct capital outlay from your firm.

UTILIZE TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS OFFERED BY GOVERNMENT AGENCIES. Accounting, legal, marketing, and professional fees can be very costly in or out of a recession but are sometimes necessary to the survival of the firm. Many government small business agencies can provide such services free of charge to your firm. You will not likely have the flexibility of choosing the service provider, but you don't have to

pay for it either. Investigate such opportunities and take advantage of them.

WORST CASE—MOVE YOUR BUSINESS INTO YOUR HOME. If you can operate your business from your home, then do it. With a live answering service, call forwarding, clerical services, and good time management, no one will know that you're a home-based business. Rent conference room space for big meetings. The home-based business is the wave of the future, and offers great tax breaks, not to mention low overhead. (Address your questions and comments to Brainstorms, Inc. P.O. Box 7137, Col., OH 43205)

Women choices and challenges are the focus of OSU series

The Ohio University's College of Humanities is announcing its 1992 lecture series presented by three of its distinguished scholars. Women: Choice and Challenges features faculty from the College of Humanities and responds to the interests of community. Each presentation offers a stimulating look at contemporary issues and illustrates the most exciting work of the faculty.

On March 11, Dr. Lynda Zwinger will present "Female Buddies: From Ethel and Lucy to Thelma and Louise," a look at the recent

phenomenon of the female buddy plot.

Dr. Valerie Lee will discuss "Midwives, Rootworkers, and Folk Curers: Black Women Who Work Magic in Literature and Life," an exploration of the relationship between the oral tradition and African-American women's literary studies on April 7.

On May 5, Dr. Susan Hartmann will explore what women's activism has accomplished in the last 30 years and assess current resistance to feminist goals in "Looking

Beyond the Backlash: Women and Feminism in the 1990s."

Lectures begin at noon, and include lunch, at The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Performing and Cultural Arts, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. Free parking is available across from the King Center. Registration is required. For more information about Women: Choices and Challenges, call Shari Lorbach, College of Humanities, at 292-1882.

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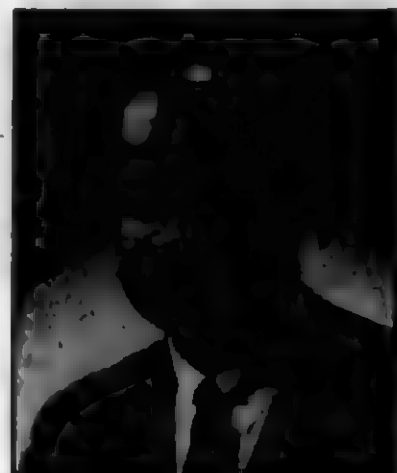
Society

(Cont. From Page 1D)

Washington, C. H., or by calling Society's Government and Community Affairs Office at (614) 460-3417.

Society Bank, National Association, is an affiliate of Society Corporation, one of the largest bank holding companies in the Midwest with \$15.4 billion in assets at December 31, 1991. The holding company has 350 offices in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Florida, including 29 offices in Central Ohio. Through its affiliates, Society

engages in commercial, banking, consumer banking, mortgage banking and leasing, and provides trust and investment banking services. On September 13, 1991, Society Corporation and Ameritrust Corporation jointly announced a definitive agreement for the merger of Ameritrust into Society, creating a \$26 billion bank holding company. The combination, which is subject to regulatory approval, is expected to be completed in the first quarter of 1992.



William K. Willis
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WHO ASKED
YOU? AHMED J. BUNDICK



American was due for a rape case to lynch accused

American has watched their television sets with open eyes and closed minds during the William Kennedy-Smith, Clarence Thomas and Mike Tyson trials. Some trials have been more flamboyant than others, but a spectacle nonetheless. The Kennedy trial was explosive. A nice young lady accused a Ted Kennedy family member of raping her on the lawn and in the Kennedy household a years ago.

The public showcase joke ended in Kennedy getting off with a not guilty charge. American had not stopped buzzing from that case, when Supreme Court Justice nominee Clarence Thomas was accused of sexual harassment by a professional and a more creditable woman than the Kennedy victim(?).

Placing the Black man in soap-opera spots, the world viewed a possible "high-tech lynching" from republicans of the Supreme Court and from thousands of women who love to see the decaying processes of the Black man.

After much deliberation, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas was declared innocent and he etched his name in history as only the second Black justice to the Honorable Thurgood Marshall for the high seat.

Needless to say, the stance of America was signaling that sexual harassment cases, accused rapes, and other situations that require sexual connotations were acceptable in these poor economic and social changing times of the 20th century.

Now it was Tyson's turn to face the noose in the center of town for everyone to spectate.

Tyson was too easy to convict. His background of a problem past with his wife, other buzzings about beauty contestants last year, solidifies his demeanor of being a quiet speaker with an booming temper.

Tyson was too easy. Another Black man, trying to make a fortune with an ex-con with an electrified hair style, was seen as to having a poor education, and lack luster family foundation, and a good chance of being "lynched" because of all of the above.

On the flip side, Tyson or Thomas would have been "lynched" for sure had their involvements been intertwined with a female other than Black. A bold statement, but history supports it.

America needed a fall guy, and Tyson fit the off-the-cliff scenario.

Not only was the former heavyweight champion convicted of rape, but he also faces a sentence on criminal deviate conduct in the attack. The hearing is scheduled to March 27, but Tyson is free on bail until that time.

THE MAGIC IS GONE

Basketball is a sport for all ages, so let's move on.

Growing up as a child in South Philly since the late seventies, I watched Dr. J. retire. In the Spectrum, stood thousands of fans and many worshippers. Julius Erving is a living legend. He did it his way and the only way.

On that misty night in Philadelphia, Dr. J. had his number retired. He was asked to continue his career for at least two more years, but for the true Greatest Basketball Player ever and a gentleman of the game, it was over.

He averaged nearly 18 points per game, eight rebounds, and six assists in his final year of his career. Surrounded by his mother, father, teammates and Patti LaBelle, he was given a warm Good-bye.

A warm GOOD-BYE. Hey magic are you listening.

Okay, it is hard to say good-bye to yesterday. My friends and I are always reminiscing the past. It helps shape our future, but we realize those days are gone.

Why must Mr. Earvin Johnson leave the door open to return to the NBA? He should remember how his buddy Kareem went out.

Mr. Abdul-Jabbar struggled to keep a four point average in his last year in the NBA. He played his best game at half court-jump ball. He was lost in the shuffle as the youthful players ran circles around him for easy baskets. Mr. Johnson should remember, he was backing him up most of the time.

Now Johnson wants to play again. Although I opposed him playing in the All-Star Game, it ended in a magical fashion. The magical way a player of his caliber should be remembered.

But he wants to jeopardize his health and reputation for outstanding performances for a lousy medal. Mr. Johnson how much is your life worth?

Sports

South wins City League Championship

Confidence, heart
puts feather in
undefeated cap

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Writer

The celebration began with 2:13 remaining in the girls City League championship. South, clinging to a 10-point lead, was graced with an unusual blessing. Beechcroft's star forward Amanda Hayes had just fouled out.

Confident and sharp shooting also paced the Bulldog team to the 69-51 victory and their first championship in three tries against the two-time defending champion Cougars.

The cat and dog fight rolled in South's favor with the help of Hayes, who struggled early and never took form. The Bulldogs, 20-0, held firm to their senses during the see-saw battle and made a 12-4 run in third quarter. A run that Beechcroft couldn't match.

With a 36-34 Bulldogs lead in the final 3 minutes of the third quarter, Nikki Newell and Kenyetta Ingram started a shooting spree with fancy dribbling and nifty passing from Tomika Patterson.

Then in a heartbeat the South fastbreak came to a crawl when they establish a 57-48 lead. The frustration of Beechcroft, 16-2, and their panic for points lead to the Hayes-foulout celebration. Hayes, seven for 19 from the field, finished with 18 points.

"We were up five and they started throwing the ball away," said South's coach Ernie Robinson. "Once we got up and went to our delay game, that opened up everything. We forced them to go man-to-man."

It was a definite change from last year, when Beechcroft, lead by Hayes, ran the floor and beat South with a tenacious zone defense.

"It was an impact," Robinson said of Hayes fifth and final foul. "To frustrate her is important and you don't often see it. It forced her out of her game."

The defeat tranquilized the Cougars' dreams of winning three championships in a row. South had won five in a row prior

to Beechcroft's back-to-back accomplishments.

The Bulldogs game plan was to shut down Hayes and make the others shot, while Beechcroft's plan was to take away South's three-point shooting. Both of their plans worked, but the Cougars didn't equate for Kristin Reese or Newell.

"It was their inside kids that made the difference from last year," said Beechcroft head coach Joe Dudas.

"They out rebounded us and we're never out-rebounded. We were ready to defend the city championship."

"Amanda was the show and we felt that one person wasn't going to beat us," said Robinson, who was awarded Coach of the Year. "We wanted to establish a lead. They are not good at playing catch up."

Spirit and confidence also could not be factored into the Cougars' mathematics.

"This game was very important for us," said Patterson, who had nine assists and ran the offense to perfection. "We pulled together and did it for the coach and ourselves. Last year we didn't have confidence. This year we were determined to win it."

"We had to be ready for anything," said South's senior forward Kenyetta Ingram. "We didn't take no game lightly and we never underestimated anybody. It feels good."

Patterson, dribbling between her legs and completing behind-the-back passes, continuously set up teammates for easy baskets. Ingram lead all scorers with 20 points while Reese and Newell added 15 and 13. Sheila Vaughn and Kelly Harrison added 13 and 11 points for the Cougars.

"We felt like we were prepared," Robinson said of the difference in his team. "We watched Hayes, we knew who (her teammates) were and what they did. This team worked well together."

Hayes, Beechcroft's leader for the past three years, said South won the game at the free throw line.

During the last three minutes of the game, the Bulldogs canned eight of 10 free throws. Beechcroft missed four treys and didn't take good shot because of their scramble for points.

"Last year they didn't go inside," said Hayes, a senior and Division I prospect. "We were surprised. They were ready to



AIRBORNE—Beechcroft forward Amanda Hayes takes flight for two of her 18 points in the Girls City League championship. Hayes struggled throughout the game as the Cougars fell short 69-51. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

win and we weren't. That was an advantage for them."

"We took their threes away from them, but they executed," said Dudas. "They

are very good. They played the game they had to play to beat us and that's what it came down to."

OSU Buckeye cagers ranked in 'Top 10'; do they belong in such lofty company?

By VAN STEVEN CHAMBERS
Call and Post Contributing Writer

When virtually every 1991-92 pre-season National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I men's basketball poll surfaced, Ohio State was ranked in the top 10 in most, if not all of them.

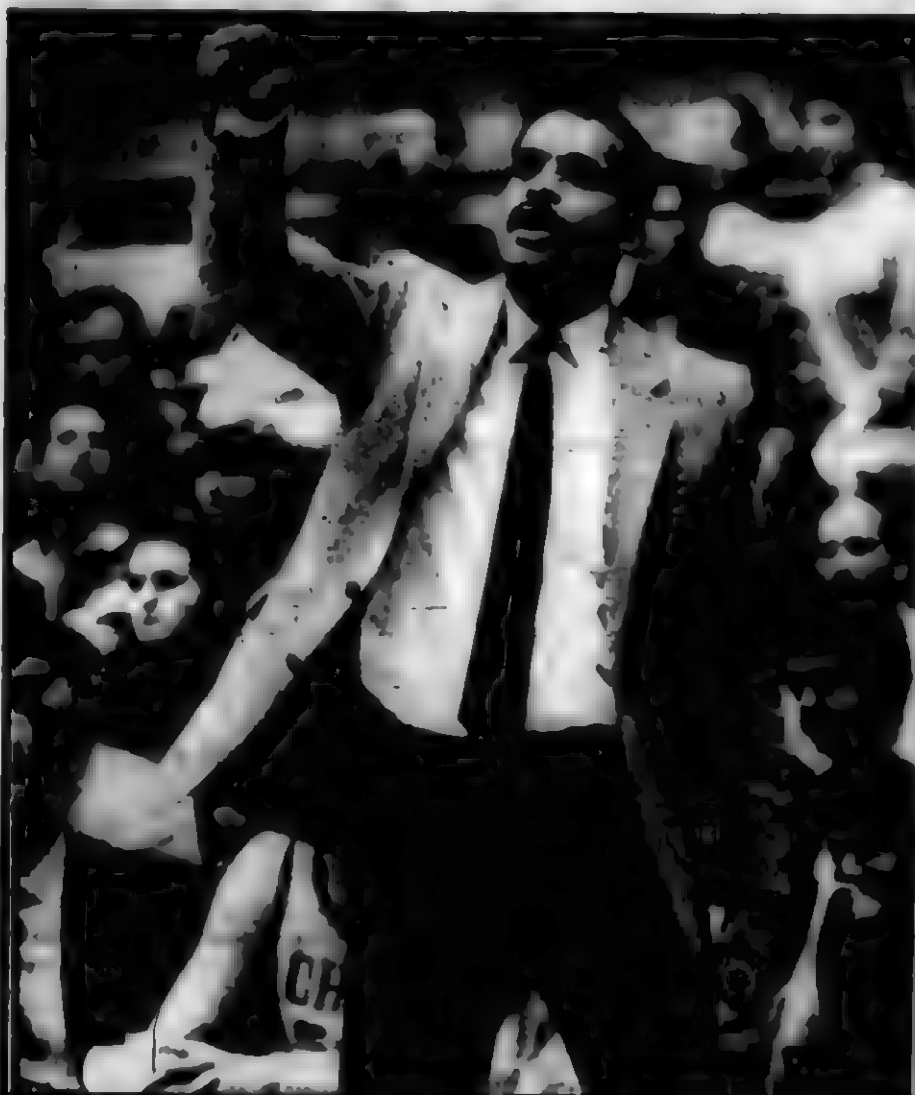
Do they belong in such lofty company, is a point in contention, and I maintain that they do not. Top 20 probably, but top 10 ... absolutely not! This, I might add, is not a negative review of the Randy Ayers regime. In fact, my points are pretty much in lockstep with what Ayers has stated all along.

Mainly, Ayers has taken a program that was comatose at best, and has resuscitated it, to the level of national prominence. Actually, Ayers is almost too good to be true. He's forthright, he's fair, he's cool under pressure, he's established an excellent rapport with the community and he's a good recruiter, as well. Midas should have had such a touch!

So, why isn't OSU a top notch team? One, because Ayers has only been at the helm for three years, so the best is yet to come. Over the last two seasons, however, the Ayers juggernaut has been winning 86 percent of the time. In a few years, if he manages to graduate his players at the same clip, we will just simply have to rename the old fieldhouse, "St. Randy's Arena."

Let's get down to brass tacks, though! Were I the coach, I would start Lawrence Funderburke at center, Ricky Dudley and Jimmy Jackson at forwards, and Alex Davis and Jamaal Brown at the guards, with Jackson manning the "point forward" position as the Chicago Bulls' usage of Scottie Pippen when Michael Jordan takes a breather.

As a whole, the OSU team does not pressure opposing defenses enough with blitzkrieg fast-breaks or rim-rattling drives to the basket. More so, since the heretofore omitted Mark Baker has not learned to keep driving until he is forced to stop, OSU has not been able to take advantage of its excellent athleticism. Instead, Baker walks the ball down the court, initiates a cycle of five to six predictable passes, ending with someone taking a boring outside shot. I paraphrase the dean of Arkansas Razor-



RANDY AYERS
... osu hoops chief

back basketball (Nolan Richardson) when I say, "Why pass the ball around nine or 10 times to take a shot you would have had after the first pass?"

Passing is good, but only if it breaks down the defense, or increases the offensive advantage in one way or another. Let's face it fans, with a non-athletic Bill Robinson at center, OSU can't pass the ball around until Chris Jent's hair grows back, and it won't increase the offensive advantage, if the big men can't catch the ball, take a decent shot, or rebound authoritatively.

If Robinson can't do those things (and after three years of trying, the jury is definitely in), then let's bring him off the bench to hack the hot-headed shooter on the other team. In other words, let him do what he does best.

Jent, on the other hand has talent and can be very effective in the proper design. He does have one quality, the other players seem to lack ... fire! This guy probably gets excited when he clips his toenails, whereas some of the others appear to go to extreme lengths to exhibit an unflappable persona. I suspect

that sometimes opposing teams muster a bit of confidence and forge one of those all too familiar comebacks, because OSU's enthusiasm appears to be absent.

Let's get back to the starters though. Dudley is a formidable rebounder, and seems to have good court sense, but more importantly if Funderburke is to be the center and the Bucks hope to advance beyond the second round in the NCAA tournament, then Lawrence needs to be coupled with a frontcourt mate who can set picks, grab at least 10 caroms per game, block shots and score consistently enough to prevent defenses from doubling up on Funderburke.

Davis poses quite a different dilemma for the opposition, because he's quick enough to penetrate the key, and is a legitimate outside threat every time he touches the ball. If the Bucks were to run him off of double and triple screens as Indiana does for Calbert Cheaney, defenses would have to employ more sophistication than the double-pronged stratagem that they use now. Presently, rivals attempt to disallow Jackson from going hog-wild, while collapsing to the middle and daring Baker, Brown, Jent and company to beat them with the outside shot. Although OSU has a decent field goal percentage overall, it is no secret that in the last few weeks, their outside shooting has not struck fear in many Big Ten hearts. With Davis logging 25-30 minutes a game, OSU could genuinely average 85-90 points a game, as opposed to the puffed-up statistics their less-than-formidable early season opponents surrendered.

Still, with all these changes implemented, OSU would not be able to capture the national championship, because they still need a legitimate big man, someone akin to Shaquille O'Neal. But, who couldn't use a titan like that?!

(Editor's Note: Call and Post Contributing Writer Van Steven Chambers has written for several student newspapers -- 2 at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, OH and The Lantern and The Chocking Times at The Ohio State University. Chambers is currently employed as a fair housing specialist with the Columbus Urban League.)

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Ohio State still looking to improve

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Writer

After playing one of the biggest games of the season against Iowa, the Ohio State Buckeyes will have their hands full again as they host Indiana in St. Johns Arena Sunday, Feb. 23, at 2 p.m.

The apparent problem with the Bucks is the attitude that they have not really improved and are far from reaching their peak with only seven games remaining in their Big Ten schedule.

"Obviously, this is a very important stretch for us," said Head Coach Randy Ayers. "The next two weeks could go a long way in determining the Big Ten champion. If we can come out of this period relatively unscathed, we play three of our last four games at home."

In addition to Ayers, looking for some breaks, he has installed power center Lawrence Funderburke into the starting lineup. "Anytime you have a chance to lift your ballclub, you go with it," said Ayers. "He has worked hard to get there."

It will take more than a starting center to beat the Hoosiers, said Jamaal Brown, the Buckeyes captain.

"I think we have to be a little more aggressive against Indiana this time," said Brown. "We will be looking to shot and we need to execute our half court offense."

In Bloomington, Indiana, back in January the fourth-ranked Hoosiers defeated the Buckeyes 91-83. But that was then and this is now.

"This team still has not put together 40 minutes of good basketball," said Ayers. "We definitely haven't peaked. But if we keep working at it, I think we have the potential to be a better team by the end of February."

Ohio State was travel to Purdue and Michigan State to end their February swing. Is the half court offense transforming to a solid scoring machine?

"It's coming together but it needs to hurry up," Brown said laughing. "I think it will with Funderburke starting."

Team scoring and rebounding leader Jim Jackson concurred. "He adds athletic ability down low and along with his shot blocking, he will help us out a little more."

Funderburke is not taking his new position sitting down.

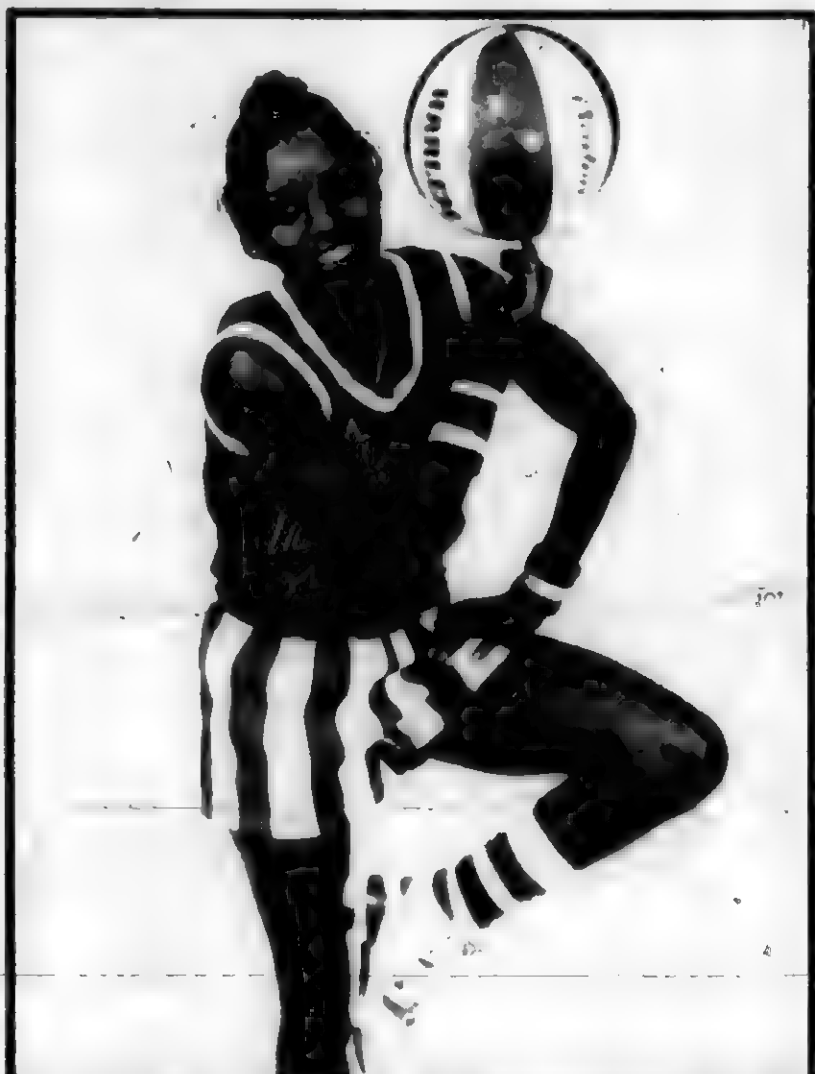
"I want to play better than I did last time," said Funderburke. "Every game is different and these games will be the best challenge for us. For me? I just want to come out and do the things I have been doing. (Starting) is something I've prepared myself for."



SITTING NO MORE - Ohio State center Lawrence Funderburke has been injected into the starting lineup to help develop a better half court offense. Funderburke, here defending Purdue's Travis Trice, is averaging 11 points, six rebounds and four blocked shots per game. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)



DEFENDING - Beechcroft junior Shawndra Gaston (44) attempts to shoot over South's Julia Ferguson. Beechcroft was the two-time defending champions for the game. But the Bulldogs walked away with the crown. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)



SANDRA HODGE AND THE GLOBETROTTERS - The "Houdinis of the Hardcourt are" "Sweet Lou" Dunbar, Sterling "Smooth" Forbes, Kevin "Special K" Hildreth, Sandra "Sweetness" Hodge, Curley "Boo" Johnson, Orborne "The Wizard" Lockhart, Robert Wallace and rookie Tim Price will take the court against the Washington general Monday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Ohio Center. Call 221-9191 for ticket information.

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Woman, 32, charged for loitering for prostitution

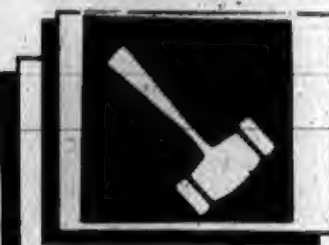
Kathie Linda Howard, 32, of 647 Oakwood, has been charged with two counts each of loitering for prostitution. Howard is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

Michael L. Johnson, 31, of 1924 Holburn Ave., has been charged with one count of forgery. Johnson is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

Eugene Daniels, 22, of 1415 Republic Ave., has been charged with one count of carrying a concealed weapon. Daniels is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

Frances D. Bowman, 30, of 1486 Kingry, has been charged with one count of a probation violation, which is a felony. Bowman is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

John Michael Jones, 19, of 940 Oakwood Ave., has been charged with one count each of resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, and theft of a vehicle. Jones is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.



GOOD MORNING, JUDGE

Carlton Brian Rollie, 24, of 582 Lilley Ave., has been charged with one count of trafficking in marijuana. Rollie is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

Steve F. Gordon, 49, of 1735 Burstock Ct., has been charged with one count of carrying a concealed weapon. Gordon is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

James Anthony Hunter, 23, of 375 Morrison, has been charged with one count of providing false information to a police officer. Hunter is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

Eric B. White, 28, of 1727 Louis Ave., has been charged with one count each of assault and domestic violence by assault. White is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

Nathaniel J. Hagwood, 25, of 868 Murray Ave., has been charged with one count each of domestic violence by assault and assault. Hagwood is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

Theodore Brickerson, 18, of 1038 S. Ohio, has been charged with one count each of aggravated burglary and theft. Brickerson is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

Daniel Amos Grogg, 35, of 472 Hosack St., has been charged with one count of domestic violence by assault. Grogg is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

'Buster' spends night in jail

Erratic driving, excess speed drew patrolmen

By **AHMED J. BUNDICK**
Call and Post Sports Writer

Former heavy-weight champion **Buster Douglas** spent a night in the Franklin County Municipal Court Jail for operating a motorized vehicle under the influence of alcohol, Friday morning last week.

According to Deputy Sheriff **Rick Miner**, Douglas, operating a four-door Mercedes Benz, was pulled about 2:45 a.m. on Interstate 71 near Weber Road for driving erratically while cruising at a speed in excess of 80 miles-per-hour.

Once stopped by highway patrol officers, "they detected an odor of alcohol," said Miner. "Mr. Douglas was then asked to take a sobriety test." Miner indicated that the ex-champion was drunk and had difficulty reciting the alphabet.

"He was less than cooperative," Miner said of Douglas' attitude when he was summoned to pull over. "But he was not combative." Miner said Douglas also refused to empty his pockets.

Douglas was released 11 a.m. after receiving a recognizance bond 8:30 a.m. by Franklin County Municipal Court Judge **Bruce Jenkins**. Douglas was charged with OMVI, speeding, and failure to display a drivers license. He is expected to appear in court at a later date.



DISBELIEF--Bill Douglas, father of former heavyweight champion James 'Buster' Douglas, waited for his son near the Franklin County Municipal Court Jail holding bin. Buster was arrested for drunk driving Friday morning. (PHOTO BY AHMED J. BUNDICK)



NO COMMENT--James 'Buster' Douglas walks out of a Franklin County Municipal Court jail after a seven-hour visit. Douglas was arrested for drunk driving, which he pleaded not guilty. No trial date has been scheduled. (PHOTO BY AHMED J. BUNDICK)

Highway authorities initially thought Douglas' vehicle was disabled on the side of the ride. But when highway officers pulled in behind Douglas, he drove away. The officers followed and later pulled him over when he was unable to keep his vehicle in the proper lanes.

Douglas was returning from Florida to perform in a play where he portrayed a prison inmate in *Street Justice*. The series began Saturday on Channel 28.

Douglas, 31, of 5883 Blue Spruce Place, had no comment on the incident while walking to a near-by parking lot where his father drove him home.

Bill Douglas, 51, father of the ex-champion, said he received a phone call from his son about 6 a.m. saying he had been locked up for drunk driving. Douglas was convicted of drunk driving in 1989.

Douglas pleaded not guilty to the charge.

"He didn't sound blitz to me," said Douglas. "I have never seen him drunk. But no matter what you do, it's going to be a public display. This is completely unnecessary."

Mr. Douglas arrived at the Franklin County Municipal Court Building, 375 S. High St., about 7 a.m. and waited for his son until his release at 11 p.m.

Douglas, who is the only boxer to ever knockout former heavyweight champion **Mike Tyson** two years ago, was three minutes away from home when he was pulled over.

John Albert Parker, 42, of 481 Alsace St., has been charged with one count of breaking and entering. Parker is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

Ronald Lamont Minor, 28, of 3453 E. Livingston Ave., has been charged one count of aggravated trafficking in drugs. Minor is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

Terry L. Cooper, 18, of 2070 Winslow Dr., has been charged with two counts of felonious assault. Cooper is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

Life sentence given to killer of 27-year-old

By **PAMELA D. CARTER**
Call and Post Staff Writer

A 34-year-old man was sentenced to 15 years to life in prison for the Oct. 16, 1989 slaying of a 27-year-old man in front of his mother.

Michael Rollins will spend a long time in prison for the killing of **Bonito Goff**. Bonito was shot once in the head as he stood in his mother's front yard. He was taken to University Hospital, where he survived on life support a short time before he died.

Rollins was also sentenced to three years in prison for the gun specification charge and has already been sentenced to serve 5-25 years in prison on other charges in another state.

Lucy, Bonito's mother, said she is satisfied with the verdict. She said she had seen Rollins in her neighborhood prior to his arrest. "Bonito tried to show Rollins to me once, and described him as a new friend," said Lucy.

Lucy said she is grateful to authorities for their efforts in finding her son's killer. "I would like to send a special thank you to Detective **Jerry McMenemy**, who really stuck by my family through this entire ordeal," Lucy said. "I would also like to thank **Emural Luckett** of the homicide division; **Jeff Blackwell**, police officer; and **Prosecutor Cathy Petterson**, for their efforts.

Two days prior to the killing, Benito was beaten up and left with

a broken jaw, according to his wife **Teresa** during an earlier interview. She said the fight was over her husband losing some drugs.

Bonito's mouth had been wired as a result of the fight.

Bonito has four sons by **Teresa**: **Bonito Jr.**, 7; **Benitez**, 6; **Betewari**, 5; and **Brayasean**, 3. Bonito also has other children in another relationship.

Teresa said at the time of Bonito's death, that she didn't blame Bonito for the way he died, but that she blamed crack. "I am trying to keep myself together for my children," Teresa said. Prior to Bonito's death, Teresa had a drug problem.

"I just can't see going into something that my husband died for," said Teresa. "I am going to try to

keep myself straight and provide my children with a proper home."



BONITO GOFF
... killer arrested

However, since Bonito's death, Teresa has been incarcerated at the Ohio Reformatory for Women and her children are currently in the custody of Franklin County Children Services.

On the other hand, Lucy said Rollins verdict will not bring back

her biggest tragedy -- the loss of her son.

"I want him to be remembered by his laughter, smile, and kindness to everyone he met," Lucy said. "He was a very kind person."

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GUILTY

By **JOHN WILLIAMS**
Call and Post Staff Writer

The two inch high red lettered word stretched along the bottom of the cover of the Feb. 17, edition of *Sports Illustrated* magazine. Above the word, the face of **Mike Tyson** filled the cover...expressionless, indecipherable, masklike. Hiding any true feelings stemming from the verdict against him for the charge of rape involving a teen-age contestant in an Indianapolis beauty pageant on July 19, 1992.

Inside of the edition, were two feature stories. One focused on the trial itself. The other was an after-the-fact profile of the troubled life of **Mike Tyson** which destined him for disaster. Proving that hindsight is better than no sight at all. And raises the question: Given Tyson's international fame and immense fortune (reportedly \$60 million); and given the claimed advancements in psychological science; why was there so little successful effort made to salvage the "Iron Man," instill in him a compassionate heart, soften the iron structure with love and caring and make him a responsible and productive being?

The bottom line answer has to be that no one really gave a damn about the man. So, the guilt has to be shared.

Shared by the boxing sport that took the raw seed of violence early sown in the rebellious character of a street-youth and nurtured it into

the ugly flower of a merciless American gladiator with the trained and programmed instincts to destroy an opponent rather than to just win. Instincts controlled only



MIKE TYSON
... awaiting sentencing

by the Marquis of Queensbury Rules that govern the fight game and are designed to prevent killings. Instincts that can make controllers of the sport exceedingly wealthy and; fighters brain damaged and broke.

Shared by the fight fans who lust for the spilled blood and guts of the fighters and scream for more.

Shared by fathers who make babies and leave them to uncertain fate to care for them; while they wash their hands of all responsibilities; and go on their merry way making more babies.

Shared by a society in which greed is God; in which excesses are exemplary and the rich and famous are afforded an untouchable status.

Shared by a religion that baptizes **Mike Tyson** into its fold and offers him little spiritual support to save his mind, body and spirit.

Shared by naive young women who put themselves in harms way by yielding to a strong desire to be a part of the "beautiful people-in-crowd;" and by failure to realize that "beauty is only skin deep; but ugliness is to the bone."

I suppose that when you look at the guilty verdict in that perspective; very few of us escape a share in it.

Quietly as it is kept; there are Tyson-types, self-destructing among us daily. Or have we become too immune and too indifferent to really care? And only show interest when the high and mighty are fallen?

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DRAFT LEGAL NOTICE ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS

The Athens Metropolitan Housing Authority is in the process of developing 22 three bedroom and four bedroom single family houses on scattered sites under the HUD Conventional Development Method. The Authority is seeking resumes from Architecture and Engineering firms interested in providing technical assistance design and inspection services during the development of the project. The Authority will be selecting an architect engineering firm through a competitive negotiation process. The scope of work will include: design, construction administration and inspection. The Authority is hereby requesting interested firms to submit a letter of interest to the Authority on or before 5:00 p.m. March 5, 1992. The packet including the letter of interest should be addressed to: **Thad Dye Executive Director**, Athens Metropolitan Housing Authority, 450 Richmond Avenue, Athens, Ohio 45701 and should be identified as a response to Request for Architectural Services. At a minimum, the packet should include: a letter of interest stating the firm's understanding of the project; services; evidence of firm's ability to perform the work; profile of firm's staff and affiliations; and a certified statement that the firm is not currently under contract or otherwise prohibited from professional practice by any federal, state or local agency. The Authority shall review applications received and short list applicants to identify those to be interviewed. The selection of an Architectural Engineering firm shall be ranked based on the following criteria: technical ability and availability of firm to provide the required services; previous experience in the Conventional Development Method Program; and other HUD Programs; previous inspection experience; resources of the firm including consultants, if necessary to deliver the required services; fee; local and minority participation and presentation made in the interview process the criteria items of ranking the proposals are weighted in order listed below.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Thad Dye, Director of the Authority at 614-592-4481 or the Authority's Consultant, Mr. Randolph Wilson at Mr. Robert Avey, CORDCO Housing Consultants, P.O. Box 13247, 1888 East Livingston Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43206 (614-252-7999).

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MINORITY SET-ASIDE FOR CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR AND INSPECTION SERVICES FOR OHIO PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSION
PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL AND STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS (RFSQ) CONSULTING ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISION AND INSPECTION SERVICES CITY OF COLUMBUS PUBLIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT DIVISION OF ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION

In conformance with Section 164.07 of the Ohio Revised Code concerning minority set-asides for Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) Projects, Statements of Qualifications (SOFQ) and Detailed Technical Proposals will be received at the Division of Engineering and Construction, Attention: Robert C. Smith, P.E., City Engineer, 109 North Front Street, 3rd Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215, until 4:00 p.m. March 30, 1992, for consulting engineering services. Firms are to be certified as minority business enterprises by the State of Ohio. These statements of qualifications and proposals are being sought for construction of Campus View Bridge, Fields Avenue Improvement and Norton Road at Alshire Road Improvement.

AVAILABILITY OF QUALIFICATION QUESTIONNAIRE AND RFSQ FOR PROPOSAL
Copies of the qualification questionnaire and request for proposal are available upon request at the Office of the City Engineer, 109 North Front Street, 3rd Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Contact Mary Weber at 645-7395.

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EOE

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC), is a voluntary association of local governments in central Ohio and the region's transportation planning organization. Opportunities often exist within the agency for individuals who are motivated, reliable and can be a team player. MORPC is conveniently located in downtown Columbus, offers free parking and is a smoke-free environment. For information about current openings call 228-2663. Minority and female applicants are encouraged to apply. MORPC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Previous broadcast/advertising media sales experience. Send resume to: General Sales Manager WMNI/WMGW 1458 Dublin Road Columbus, Ohio 43215 No phone calls. E.O.E.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES
Part-time at home for P.O. You must type or have good handwriting. Call 1-800-783-8997, Ext. 236

INVITATION TO BID

Frank Messer & Sons Construction Co. is soliciting subcontract and material supplier bids by February 25, 1992 On All BRANCHES of work for The City of Columbus' Sewer & Drainage Maintenance Facility. Quotations from Minority Business Enterprises, both subcontractors, and suppliers, are encouraged. Interested subcontractors may call Douglas Davis for information. Plans may be reviewed at our jobsite located at 81 South Fourth Street, Suite 300, Columbus, Ohio and in our Cincinnati plan room.

FRANK MESSER & SONS CONSTRUCTION CO.
4612 Paddock Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45229
(513) 242-1541
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BECOMING A VENDOR FOR CMHA!

If you have items or services that you feel you could be supplying to Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, you need to be on our Purchasing Bid List. Any services or supplies which are formally placed out for bidding are automatically mailed to any vendor registered. This can be done by sending a letter requesting that your name be added to our bid list. Please be sure to enclose the following information:
1. Your company name, address and phone number and the name of the representative to contact for additional information.
2. A list of the goods or services you provide.
3. Any other particulars about your company that you might like to include.
Requests to be placed on the bid list should be sent to:

Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority
Attn: Purchasing Department
960 E. Fifth Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43201

If you have any further questions, please feel free to call the Purchasing Department at 421-4433. This procedure will place your company on the Bid List for the Purchasing Department only. If you would like to be registered with the Development Department you may contact them at 421-4415.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS
American Red Cross seeks HISTOCOMPATIBILITY TECHNOLOGISTS and SENIOR TECHNOLOGISTS Degree Medical Technologists or 2/2/2 ASCP. Clinical laboratory and in-home screening experience. Salary \$32,000-\$42,000. EOE

Columbus Developmental Center

a residential care facility for MC/DD adults, is currently seeking professional persons for the following contract positions: PSYCHIATRIST (1) 12 hrs/wk. PHYSICAL THERAPIST (2) 13.5 hrs/wk. DENTIST (1) 12 hrs/wk. PHYSICIANS (2) on-call service 1-2 nights/wk., holidays and every 4th weekend. PHYSICIAN (1) unit medical coverage, 12 hrs/wk. Please submit your written resume, including required rate of pay, to the Columbus Developmental Center Personnel Office, 1601 West Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43222, no later than 4:00PM, April 1, 1992. These positions are on a part-time basis and include no fringe benefits. Contracts will become effective 7/1/92. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.



A quality job for a quality life.

Now Hiring Assistant Managers

Red Lobster is #1 in America because our managers have top quality operational support and training. That translates to success and a wide range of quality lifestyle features:

- 5 Day Work Week
- Reasonable Opening/Closing Hours
- Quarterly Incentive Bonus
- Excellent Salary
- Comprehensive Benefits
- Career potential fueled by 30-40 new openings annually

Red Lobster. We're #1 in sales, market share, location. We've been growing strong for 30 years. And we're still growing today. To put a little quality into your lifestyle, find out more about a quality job. Assistant Manager positions require at least 2-3 years restaurant management experience.

For consideration, please send a resume to: Red Lobster, Attn: Tim Weag, Dept. C0220, P.O. Box 11633, Chicago, IL 60611-1633. Equal Opportunity Employer. Pre-Employment Drug Screening Required.



For The Seafood Lover In You.

SECRETARY

Applicant will work under the supervision of the OWJL Program Director in preparing for a summer academic camp and will assist the University Grants Officer in the coordination of grant work between the Office of Academic Affairs and University Development. Duties include data entry, correspondence, record maintenance, basic accounting, scheduling and telephone answering. Qualified applicant must have a high school diploma or equivalent and a minimum of two years secretarial experience involving word processing (preferably Word Perfect 5.1). Responsibilities include: personal and organizational skills; ability to work independently; excellent typing and proofreading skills are essential. Previous Ohio Wesleyan University employment is desirable. The hourly rate is \$7.45 with generous fringe benefits including Ohio Wesleyan University tuition benefits. Please send resume and three references including addresses and telephone numbers by March 6, 1992.

Suzanne S. Sumner
OWJL Director
Office Wesleyan University
Delaware, Ohio 43015
Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

FOOD SERVICE WORKER
Earn \$4.63 per hour and assist with packaging hot meals for Franklin County's elderly. Part-time positions offer raise after 4 months and flexible hours between 8 and 5 daily. No late PM or early AM hours. Some weekends and holidays. Must have 6 months food service experience.

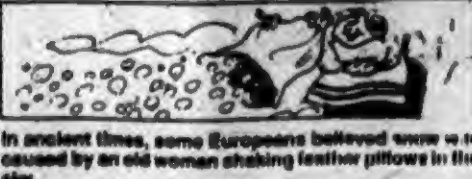
Apply at 1699 W. Mound Street, Columbus, Ohio 43223. E.O.E.

BIG BEAR STORES

Big Bear is seeking applicants for our department sales production positions. Positions include:
• Deli Sales Clerk
• Bakery Production Clerk
• Fulltime Cash Demonstrator (with experience)
• Bakery Sales Clerk
• Bakery Porters

Applicants must be 18 years or older to work in these departments. Excellent benefits and competitive starting wage. Apply at any Big Bear Store.

EOE - NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE



MINORITY/ DISADVANTAGED RECRUITER

Central Ohio Technical College is a two year state assisted college serving approximately 1750 students and awarding associate degrees in technical and career education. COTC shares a 155 acre campus with The Ohio State University at Newark.

DUTIES: Serves as a recruiting officer of the College; identifies and recruits prospective students who reside in the three-county Central Ohio Technical College district; develops strategies which inform these prospective students about the education/career development opportunities which are available to COTC enrollees; assists in the development of informational, etc. material to publicize the services and programs offered by COTC to prospective students; assists with the assessment program which measures the students' level of readiness for a post-secondary technical education experience; enhances linkages with Central Ohio industries, etc. which can offer appropriate employment opportunities; enhances linkages with area funding agencies; meets on a regular schedule with school guidance counselors.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Must have knowledge of technical education and training programs and have employment experience outside of education. Bachelor's degree required; a degree in the student service area or guidance or equivalent experience is preferred.

TERMS: Full-time, 12 month, Administrative and Professional position with comprehensive co-pay benefit package. This position is subject to grant funding.

STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$19,080 - \$21,840

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Please submit cover letter, resume and three letters of reference written directly to: Coordinator of Human Resources, Central Ohio Technical College, University Drive, Newark, Ohio 43055. To assure consideration application materials must be received by March 6, 1992. COTC is an EEO/AA Employer.

Public Information Officer 1

An opportunity exists with the Ohio Department of Mental Retardation and Development Disabilities for the Public Information Officer 1. This specialty qualified person is responsible for layout and writing for Department newsletters, brochures, annual reports and other printed materials; press releases and media coordination, and many other related duties. The position requires the ability to handle confidential matters, and a positive attitude. Completion of undergraduate core program in journalism or communications and solid and proven experience in the field is required. Experience with Macintosh computers, Pagemaker software, and experience and/or training graphic design is a plus. Resumes or civil service application must be received in our Personnel Office no later than 5:00 p.m. on 2/27/92. Please send all resumes or civil service application to:

State of Ohio, MR/DD
Attn: Johnnetta Love, Personnel
30 E. Broad Street, Room #1210
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Cognitive/ Quantitative Psychologist -

Ohio Wesleyan University:

The Department of Psychology invites applications for a position involving the teaching of empirically-oriented undergraduate courses including, but not limited to: Cognitive Psychology, Quantitative Methods (statistics), Research Methods, and the Department's introductory psychology course. This is a term position with the possibility of being converted to a tenure-track position. A Ph. D. in cognitive experimental psychology and computer expertise are required; postdoctoral research experience and evidence of teaching expertise are preferred. Involvement in research in applicant's research is important. Candidates should submit a letter of application indicating area of specialization, a curriculum vitae, a statement of research interests, and 3 letters of reference to Dr. David Robbins, Chairperson, Department of Psychology, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, OH 43015. Application deadline is March 20th. Ohio Wesleyan University is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

PACKAGING EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN

Local distributor has an immediate need for an experienced Packaging Equipment Technician. The qualified individual must have 2-3 years experience servicing packaging machinery, preferably packaging equipment, and good electrical and mechanical skills; must be willing to travel. Some of the responsibilities will include servicing/repairing packaging equipment at customer locations, managing the parts program, and maintaining demo room and equipment. In addition to a competitive salary, we offer a comprehensive benefit program. Qualified candidates should stop by our location to complete and application or submit resume in confidence to:

Human Resources
Copco Papers
525 N. Nelson Road
Columbus, Ohio 43210
EOE M/F/V

THE CITY OF DUBLIN IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**CLERICAL
HELP NEEDED
CENTENARY
METHODIST
CHURCH**
Good clerical & verbal skills a must. 9 am - 3 pm.
Call 253-7201.

RN/LPN

American Red Cross seeks Staff Nurse to perform health histories and collect blood. Apply or send resume 995 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43205. 252-1455. EOE.

SCHOOL-DISTRICT TREASURER Columbus Public Schools Columbus, Ohio

The Columbus (Ohio) Board of Education invites applications for the position of Treasurer for the Columbus City School District. The successful candidate will assume duties on April 1, 1992. In accordance with Ohio statutes, the Board will offer an initial two-year contract.

Selection Criteria: Candidates must possess or be eligible to be issued an Ohio Treasurer's License. A Bachelor's or Master's degree with emphasis in accounting or finance and experience with governmental fiscal operations are preferred.

General Responsibilities: The Treasurer of the Columbus City School District serves as treasurer and chief fiscal officer overseeing an annual budget in excess of \$405 million in particular. The Treasurer coordinates district finances with county and state agencies and officials, maintains accurate records of all funds, manages all accounting systems including automated financial data processing systems, disburses payments, produces periodic financial management reports, informs the board monthly regarding all accounts and funds, assists in preparing the annual tax budget and annual appropriations, and serves as the secretary at board-of-education meetings, recording all official proceedings and publishing the minutes of public meetings. In addition, the Treasurer serves as a member of the district administrative staff. Salary: Very Competitive and Commensurate with Experience. **Application Procedures:** Application deadline is Monday, March 2, 1992. Semifinalists will be interviewed in late March. Candidates should send a cover letter explaining interest in and qualifications for the position, a current resume, placement folder and the names, addresses and telephone number of five references to:

Craig R. Toth
Treasurer's Search
The Columbus Public Schools
270 East State Street
Columbus, OH 43215

SAFWARE, THE INSURANCE AGENCY INC.

is a national agency specializing in computer insurance. **OUR EXPANSION IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY** FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE. **GROWTH POTENTIAL & BENEFITS**
* RECEPTIONIST - \$4.25 to \$6.25 -- Learn all aspects of the business. Diverse duties. Excellent phone manner, word processing. Bright, energetic individuals only.
* CUSTOMER SERVICE - \$4.25 TO \$5.25 plus bonus -- Candidate should be well organized. Professional telephone manner, good clerical skills required. Customer service or insurance background. Computer experience a plus.
* CLAIMS REP. \$5.50 TO \$8.00 -- Insurance or claims experience a plus. Take loss reports, review documentation, and update records. Excellent communicator with strong client service skills.
* AGENCY UNDERWRITER - \$14,500 TO \$18,000 -- Knowledgeable in property insurance. Provide underwriting for all products. Supervisory or computer experience a plus. **CALL 262-0559**

**SAFWARE, THE INSURANCE
AGENCY INC.**
2929 N. HIGH STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43202
E.O.E.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Full time Sales position available at the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce. This fast-paced, member-driven organization is seeking a sales representative with sales experience and a strong business background.

College degree preferred.
Salary plus commission and a liberal benefits package.

The Chamber is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Send resumes to:
Director of Member Services
Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce
37 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215.
No phone calls please.

CHILD CARE

Child care available (7) days a week at any hour for children ages 2-8. Preference given to Title XX eligible. Call Northside Child Development Center, at 229-1131. A United Way Agency.

OHIO-LICENSED PSYCHIATRISTS

Ohio Department of Mental Health Office of Psychiatric Services to Corrections (OPSC) is seeking Ohio-Licensed Psychiatrists to fill available part-time and full-time positions in Ohio's correctional facilities. Civil Service and contract employment is available and the positions offer competitive salary in a challenging field. Contact OPSC, Suite 2435, 30 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215, at 466-1089, for further information. Positions available now and through April 15, 1992.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.



WOODFORD CONTEMPORARY REAL ESTATE

HOME BUYERS & SELLERS!
GO THE CONTEMPORARY WAY! WE CAN FIND THE RIGHT HOME FOR THE PARTICULAR HOME BUYER. JUST LOOK AT SOME OF OUR OUTSTANDING BUYS!

BERWICK BEAUTY
Priced Right - 3 GREAT bedrooms, extra large liv. rm. with fireplace, 1st floor family room, eat. garage, country kitchen. East to Show. See Woodford, C.R.S. 253-7231/235-9118

FOR RENT
915 STUDER AVENUE - Approved for Section 8 & 4 Bedrooms, single family with liv. room, eat. garage, country kitchen. East to Show. See Woodford, C.R.S. 253-7231

NEW BRENTNELL
Corner lot, 3-bedrooms, liv. room, country kitchen, attached garage. Owner wants action now! See Woodford, C.R.S. 253-7231/235-9118

SOUTHFIELD
3-bedrooms, large liv. room, kitchen, Owner anxious! See Woodford, C.R.S. 253-7231/235-9118

PAINT FOR DOWNPAYMENT
3-bedrooms, all large rooms, 2-car attached garage. Owner/Agent! See Woodford, C.R.S. 253-7231/235-9118

BRENTNELL AREA - CHEAPER THAN RENTING
3-bedroom, 1 1/2 story with liv. room, din. rm., basement, 1 bath. Near buslines. Monthly mortgage payment under \$400.00 Call now - won't last long! Joann Estice 253-7231/475-7911

NEAR SUNBURY ROAD
1 1/2 story with 3-bedrooms, liv. room, kit. with eating space, basement, side driveway. Quiet street, perfect for 1st time buyers. Close to buslines. Joann Estice 253-7231/475-7911

NEW LISTING-CUMBERLAND RIDGE

NORTHEAST - Why build? This 7-month old home has lots of room and loaded with charm. Features 4-spacious bedrooms, large liv. room with din. area, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, central air, 2-car att. garage. Great location. Joann Estice 253-7231/475-7911.

NORTHEAST RANCH-TOTALLY REMODELED

Room for working, playing and living! Call now to see this 3-bedroom with 2 full baths, large living room, dining area, full finished basement with fireplace. Owners/Agents Joann Estice 253-7231/475-7911

NEW LISTING - NORTHEAST
MONTHLY PAYMENT UNDER \$350.00 - Cute and cozy describes this one floor plan - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished basement, 1 1/2 garage. Well kept. Must see! Joann Estice 253-7231/475-7911

AVOID FORECLOSURE
Are you behind in your house payments? Don't wait, call now we might be able to save your home. Call for more details. Joann Estice 253-7231/475-7911



PHYSICAL THERAPIST - FULLTIME

LifeCare Alliance is seeking a physical therapist with a minimum of two (2) years experience to join Central Ohio's oldest, most respected nursing association. If you enjoy independence, primary care, no weekends and holidays, this job is for you. Bring your skills to our interdisciplinary team. Responsibilities include home visits to a variety of patients and coordination of contract therapists. Salary competitive, excellent benefits.

FULL/PARTTIME CONTRACT PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Contract physical therapists to provide home visits. Flexible hours competitive pay and mileage reimbursement. LifeCare Alliance, 1605 W. Mount St., Columbus, OH 43223 (614) 278-3145. EOE



FOR RENT

3 bedroom doubles Near schools, churches and busline. Section 8 welcome. CALL 252-4966

WORTHINGTON AREA

Affordable! Convenient! Loaded with Features!
1 BR from \$279.
2 BR from \$295.
3 BR from \$323.

* Central Air
* Locked Buildings
* Laundry Rooms
* Fully Carpeted
* Swimming Pool
* Tennis Courts
* Picnic areas

Riverlodge Apts.
360 Broadmeadows
846-1243
Information after 6 p.m.
575-4676 ext. 2061

No Pets

No Section II Applications

Equal Housing Opportunity

EASTSIDE

2 bedrooms;
2-car garage.
247 N. 22nd Street
\$11,500 as is.
253-5064

LIGHT HAULING & TRASH REMOVAL

Refrigerators, Stoves, Furniture & Moving
444-4959
Totally renovated
Two 3 bedroom houses. Off street parking in yard. 430 or sec. 8. Totally adequate elegant 6 bedrooms. 726 & 728 Seymour Ave., or 3 bedrooms located at 1372 E. Rich St.
CALL 252-3449



AFFORDABLE LIVING

SINGLE FAMILY ACQUIRED PROPERTIES



BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 2/26/92
BIDS OPENED 2/27/92
100 NORTH HIGH STREET, 7th FLOOR
Property Management Branch (614) 469-8986

*HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, National Origin, marital status or handicap. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice. HUD does not guarantee or warrant that all listed base price and all potential lead base price hazards have been eliminated. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. Accuracy of information contained in this advertisement is not guaranteed. It is the purchaser's responsibility to satisfy themselves as to accurate information and property condition, including any possible zoning and code violations. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties, including owner occupancy, individuals and investors. HIGH BIDS WILL BE DETERMINED BASED ON THE HIGHEST NET BID TO HUD.

PROPERTIES ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
BUYER MUST OBTAIN OWN FINANCING.

CASE NO.	ADDRESS	AREA	BRS.	LISTING PRICE	DEPOSIT
413-150488	801 3rd St. E. (LIMA)	ALLEN COUNTY UNINSURED		3 \$16,600	\$500
413-170710	9 Center St. (ALBANY)	ATHENS COUNTY UNINSURED		4 29,315	500
413-178632	4629 Martinsburg Rd., N.E. (NEWARK)	LICKING COUNTY UNINSURED		4 50,350	500
201459	3345 Corner Rd. (ALEXANDRIA)	MARION COUNTY UNINSURED		3 39,000	500
413-140138	678 Wood St. (MARION)	UNION COUNTY UNINSURED		3 13,500	500
157488	443 Smith St. (MARION)	FRANKLIN COUNTY UNINSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)		2 9,500	500
413-219834	216 E. Ottawa St. (RICHWOOD VILLAGE)	FRANKLIN COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)		4 48,000	500
413-183345	780 Timberway Dr. (WORTHINGTON)	(CONDO), C/A		1 34,300	500
187597	7851 Stonelord Dr. (WORTHINGTON)	(SEMI-DETACHED TOWNHOUSE), C/A		2 52,000	500
202532	5101 Magnolia Blossom Blvd. (GAHANNA)	C/A		2 - 78,000	500
223829	1948 Champion Ave., S.	FRANKLIN COUNTY UNINSURED	SE	3 44,000	500
413-180033	734 N. Arndell		SW	4 36,500	500
180359	1646 Duxberry Ave.		NE	3 19,000	500
173534	544 Ryan Ave.		SW	2 24,000	500
197901	2168 Ormond Ave.		NE	3 37,800	500
226119	1565 Duxberry Ave.		NE	3 14,000	500

EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT PROCEDURES:
THE BROKER WILL HOLD THE \$500.00 EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IN A NON-INTEREST BEARING ESCROW ACCOUNT AND MUST SUBMIT A BROKER'S EARNEST MONEY CERTIFICATION WITH EACH BID SUBMITTED. SEE THE MONTHLY PIR FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION.

TO SEE AND/OR BID ON THESE PROPERTIES CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OR AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE.

NOTE TO BROKERS/REALTORS:
HUD STAFF IS AVAILABLE FOR TRAINING SESSIONS FOR GROUP MEETINGS FOR REALTORS. BROKERS ON HUD'S PD SALES PROGRAM IN HOUSE TRAINING IS AVAILABLE FOR INDIVIDUALS PROVIDING RESERVATIONS ARE MADE IN ADVANCE. FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CONTACT THE HUD OFFICE.

203K REHABILITATION HOME MORTGAGE INSURANCE

All HUD owned properties, with the exception of CONDOMINIUMS AND COOPERATIVES are now being offered with 203K financing available. 203K is a mortgage financing plan that provides acquisition, rehabilitation and permanent financing in one package. The mortgage amount is based upon the lesser of the as-is value, or the purchase price before rehabilitation, whichever is less, plus the cost of rehabilitation, or 110% of the expected market value of the property upon completion of the work.

Borrowers must spend at least \$5,000 on improvements. Repairs must include those items necessary to bring a property into compliance with local building codes and minimum property standards. Purchasers who intend on using 203K financing must indicate on Line 4 of the HUD sales contract their intent to apply for 203K financing. You may contact the HUD office at 1-614-469-7355 or one of the following 203K approved lenders for further information on the program.

203K LENDERS FOR OHIO
Broadview Mortgage
965 High Street
Columbus, OH 43206
(614) 337-8700
First Investment Co.
4300 E. Broad Street
Columbus, OH 43213
(614) 239-4600
Colony Mortgage
6230 Busch Blvd., Suite 207
Columbus, OH 43229
(614) 985-9000
Empanque Capital Corp.
206 E. Campus View Blvd.
Columbus, OH 43065
(614) 546-4610



BRICK APARTMENTS AND OFFICE BUILDING

6,000 Sq. Ft. remodeled inside and out. Gas heat. Priced \$40,000 below current appraisal. Between Oakland Pk. & Weber Rd. on Cleveland Ave. Asking \$189,900 with extensive security system.

DICK EVANS 451-0800.
RE/MAX r.e.i. unlimited REALTORS

3-5 BEDROOMS

Really nice Cape Cod on a quiet cul-de-sac. Privacy & trees behind lot line. Fenced yard. Seller motivated. CPDAW2491 \$42,900. Eve Baker 891-2504/891-0180

CAN ASSUME LOAN

A 2 br. ranch, many updates. One care detached gar. fenced yd. bsmt. w/rec. rm. Can assume loan w/out release. 5-6 yrs. left on loan. \$44,900 CPAUD2623 Eve Baker 891-2504/891-0180

FOR RENT
1,2,3 bdrms. East, West South, Section 8 Welcome! Sales Plus Management 252-2234.

"READY TO MOVE IN"

This 2 bdrm. 1 bath ranch has everything you need including a car garage! Newer carpet, windows, water heater, new kitchen cabinets, counter & sink. Perfect starter home - \$53,900. See 891-2504/891-0180

GRIGGS VILLAGE

Accommodate occupancy for 1-2 bedrooms. HUD sales & management. 721 Ohio Ave., Columbus, OH 43215. See 891-2504/891-0180

JANITORIAL SERVICE

Needs part-time evening employees. Good working conditions and pay. Apply in person: COVA, 29 E. 5th Ave., Columbus, OH 43201.

EOE

Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority will accept appointments for applications for the SECTION 8 THREE (3) bedroom waiting list ONLY.

FAMILY SIZE:
THREE PERSONS MINIMUM - SIX PERSONS MAXIMUM

DAT MONDAY, MARCH 2,
1992 8:30 AM - 12 NOON
TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1992
8:30 AM - 12 NOON
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4,
1992 8:30 AM - 12 NOON
TELEPHONE 229-2323 ONLY

YOU MUST CALL TO MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT. NO WALK INS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

YOU CAN LIVE IN THIS LOVELY REMODELED HOME TODAY!

House sits on a great corner lot. Has a garage with a covered patio, new electric, plumbing and heating systems. Nice large country kitchen. Master bedroom with half bath, no-wax floors, carpet and fresh paint.

One year warranty available. Call Chuck Griggs!
Priced mid-40's.

SCOTT Q REALTY 253-7485

NEED EXTRA INCOME

FOR 1992?

Earn \$500 - \$1,000 weekly stuffing envelopes.

For Details:

Rush \$1.00 with SASE to: OH Group, Inc., 1019 Lt. Sherwood @ Orlando, FL 32818

FEB

1992

WHEN IT COMES TO MORTGAGE LOANS...

**THINK YOU DON'T MAKE ENOUGH MONEY?
THINK YOUR CREDIT HISTORY MAY BE BAD?
THINK YOU WON'T QUALIFY? WELL THINK AGAIN!**



HUNTINGTON
COMMUNITY
CENTERED
BANKINGSM

"MAKING YOUR HOME LOAN POSSIBLE" HUNTINGTON'S SATURDAY WORKSHOPS

Last Sunday, The Huntington introduced people to a more affordable way to buy a house. But if you missed it, don't worry, because this Saturday, we're doing it again. At our budgeting workshop, we'll explain how you can borrow up to \$50,000 towards a new home with the special benefits of our Community Mortgage Loan. And we'll have loan officers on hand to get you started on an application. Don't miss this chance to make the house you've dreamed of a reality.

This and the following two workshops will be held at the New Salem Baptist Church, 2956 Cleveland Ave.

Saturday, February 22, 9-11 am: *Budgeting*
Saturday, February 29, 9-11 am: *Credit*
Saturday, March 7, 9-11 am: *Mortgage Financing*

These Community Centered Banking Workshops are brought to you at no charge by The Huntington National Bank, New Salem Baptist Church, Love Zion Baptist Church, and The First Church of God. Community Centered Banking is a Service Mark of Huntington Bancshares Incorporated.
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE HUNTINGTON AT 463-4200.